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the President for Aid.

Mr. Brooks Issues Another High-Toned Proclamstion.

He Admonishes Baxter's Troops to Be Home to Their Families.

Federal TroopsTake Up Their Position Between the Opposing Forces.

Little Prospect of a Collision at Last Accounts.

BAXTER'S STORY.

LITTLE BOOK, Ark., April 18.—Three but men from Pine Bluff, 1,500 from Washin 1,000 from Batesvilles, and 50 from Saline (ty reinforced Gov. Baxter's troops this mor The 300 from Pine Bluff are nearly all comen. They came in with colors flying a band playing. The Governor is now hold consultation with his Generals. His intendare to surround the State-House, to cut of supplies.

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BROOKS ENLISTING COLORED MEX.

The State-House party have been pressing the colored people into their service. The Governor says that he will prevent bloodshed if possible, "But, by the Eternal, the insurgents must and will be put down!" One thousand more men are expected on the train to-day.

Brooks has sent out numerous recruiting officers, and they are not permitted to return. Brooks now has possession of he street in front of the State House, and he sentinels can be seen pacing the posts from point standing

front of the State House, and he sentinels of be seen pacing the posts from point standinear the City-Hall.

Gen. Irs M. L. Baron, an ad West Points and a Federal officer during the late war, he command of the colored trops from Pine Bin.

The State-House park appured Capt in Houston, this morning down the Lieutenas their lines. He know dragged him in by force the guard, but fleased.

He was afterwakene DOUNENTS.

Gov. Bax. Clerk of the Suprecupply him whose and hip to the record the Court in the whose and hip to the record the Court in the whose and hip to the record the Court in the suprecupply him whose and hip to the record the Court in the suprecupply him whose and hip to the record the Court in

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building.

BROOKS' SECRETARY OF STATE.

Mr. Curry. Secretary of State under Brooks, has been a cierk in the Secretary of State's office for the past eighteen months. The Secretary is absent. His regular Deputy, Gen. Frank Strong, who is also Gov. Baxter's Attorney-General, is with Gov. Baxter.

The State-House party broke open the safe and

and
OBTAINED THE SEAL OF STATE.

The Federal sentinels are now stationed at the intersection of Maine and Markham streets, and at the other points between the two belligarents, for the purpose of preventing a collision.

Gov. Baxter has not yet extended his line around the State-House. It has been raining all day. The troops of two opposing Governments, and the Federal troops between, all in sight, present a very warlike aspect.

Gov. Baxter has

FROM 1,000 TO 1,500 MEN

now under arms, and the number is being constantly increased. The State-House has about 200.

Advices here indicate that

PREMINERY GRANT IS FAVORABLE TO BAXTER,
believing him to be the legal Governor. This
has impressed the confidence in Baxter. No
one can pass up or down, the streets to-night
without the countersign, or having the pass of
some officer.

ST. LOUIS, April 16.—The Democrat has specials from Little Bock, Ark., via Duval's Bluff, their transmission having been refused at the Little Bock telegraph office. They give the following information regarding affairs between the contending parties:

The embargo on the telegraph was removed this morning, and the accumulated dispatches were delivered.

CONGRATULATORY DISPATORES

have been pouring in during the day from all parts of the State offering aid in men and meterial to Gov. Brooks and counselling firmness in maintaining his position at any cost. All parties and classes units in commendation of his course, as of right over usurpation. It is universally admitted by all parties that Gov. Brooks was elected by a majority of the votes at the Gubernatorial election—a fact which Baxter has repeatedly admitted, but claiming the office by virtue of the non-action of the last General Assembly.

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Assembly.

Baxter seized the telegraph office to-night, and will allow no dispatches to be sent or delivered excepting those of the Associated Press and his own. He is surrounded and edvised by ex-Confederate Generals and the pseudo-chivalry. He

recerate Generals and the pseudo-chivalry. Ha has

PROCLAIMED MARTIAL LAW
through his so-called Brigadiar-General, Tom P. Dockery, Military Governor of the city, and issues General Order No. 1. The call falls stillborn: it is ridiculed and treated as a stupendous farce, somewhat augmented by the war record of the doughty Brigadiar-General, and the fact that Gov. Baxter has appointed his State officers and military organizations from the Bourbon Democracy and chivalry of Arksneas, and his partisan appeals to the country for men and aid fall in the expected enthusiastic response he hoped.

The Democrat's Little Rock specials also say that

BAXTER IS DISAPPOINTED t the responses made to his call for acksonport, upon which he had confi-ciled for a reinforcement of 200, respon-be public meeting called by only two

(See Fourth Cage.)

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The Condition of the Club-The St. Louis Trip.

Meeting of Cricketers To-Night---Prospects for the Season.

Era of Dullness in Billiards.

The base ball season may now be, said to be strip opened, though it is a little farther adanced at the East than here, one championship ame having already been played in that section etween the Philadelphia and Athletic Clubs, he latter nine was victorious by a majority that trougly indicates the early democalization of the former. The officers of the Chicago Club as now understand the reason why the hiladelphias did not acknowledge their fer to play a series of championship ad exhibition games in the West. The withness of so many fine players for more control of the championship pennant. The liture of the club to respond to our challengs, it may be called, was an indirect acknowledgent of their inability to cope with the Chicago me on a foreign diamond. The White Stockers can afford to overlook the petty slight, hower, as they will in all probability get more an "even" for such a lack of courtesy when ey visit Philadelphis.

FORTHOMING GAMES.

With the exception of the game mentioned

and May will show:

April 23, Athletic vs. Baltimore, in Baltimore,
April 26, Philadelphis vs. Boston, in Boston.
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My 37 and 38, Hartf close of the season, provided the boys play to their standard, and are not interfered with much by the management. The predecessors he present nine had a good deal to contend in the way of simost constant changes in positions of certain players. The shifting, general rule, was done without discrimination, the players not being allowed time to get min the new place before they were ordered at another, to the duties of which they had be entirely strange. The managet, of course, worked, as it supported, for the best, but the lit was entirely different. Therefore, warnshould be taken from past ex, mence, which taught a great many invaluable lessons in government. If those lessons are not kept tantly in mind, then farewell to the prestige it once attached to the name White Stock-But there seems to be a determination on part of the management to have the season off pleasantly to all concerned, and it would a there is some cause for it.

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Yesterday afternoon another game was played with a field nine, comprising many of the players in the one of Friday. Pinkham pitched against his own club again, but the latter found no difficulty in winning by a score of 24 to 3.

To-morrow morning (probably) the club, under the management of Mr. Nicholas Young, will leave for St. Louis, where it will remain about two weeks. During that time games will be played with all the organizations of the city. While the club is out of town the grounds will be put in condition, and everything will be in readiness for the championship-game with the Athletics, which occurs on the 13th of May.

THE BATTING ROLL

of the club for the present will be as follows: Cuthbert, 1. f.; Force, a. s.; Malone, 3d b.; Tracy, c. f.; Devlin, 1st; Pinkham, 2d; Hines, t. f.; Zettlein, p.

THE SALE OF SEASON TICKETS

In the new grand stand commenced yesterday at Kelley Brosa., in The Tribune Building. There are only 288 seats to be disposed of, and the probability is they will not be long on sale. Therefore those who want to purchase one should not make any unnecessary delay in doing the same of the completion.

Wood's CONDITION.
We regret to state that James Wood is still unfined to his house with his sore leg. It is sared that the club will have to play several apportant games without the benefit of his excrisions and assistance.

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THE BOSTON-ATHLETIC EUROPEAN TRIP.
All the arrangements for the European trip of the Boston and Athletic Clubs have finally been completed, and they will sail on the 16th of July from Philadelphia, in the steamship Ohio, for England. Tickets for the round trip from Philadelphia to London and return can be had at 3100 in gold; and all parties wishing to accompany the two clubs should make early application, as the list will close on the 25th of May.

DEATH OF SHILLS, THE CATOREE.

Charles Mills, who is well known to the admirers of base ball in this city, as well as in other parts of the country, died at his residence in Brooklyn on-April 16 of consumption caused by a neglected cold caught while umpiring a game last spring.

To-morrow evening a meeting of the cricketers of the city will be held in the club-room of the

BILLIARDS.

There is nothing of particular importance to be said about billiards at home or abroad. That mysterious creature, Rudolph, has vanished from the country as suddenly as he appeared, and the prospect of some lively tilt between him and the other great players of the country vanished with him. What point of the compass he will next turn up at is as much of a mystery as himself. Meanwhile, all the experts are resting on their coars, with the volatile Garnier at the head of the heap, crying loudly for more little billiard worlds to conquer. What is the reason we cannot breed a billiard-player in Chicago who will make those Frenchmen stop their noise?

\*\*RORE IMPROVEMENTS.\*\*

Tom Foley has let the contract for a dome to his manimoth concern that will be as large as an ordinary-sized billiard-room. He will also have a chandelier with so many lights that it will take a week to count them. Competition in trade is a great thing for others. QUITE DULL EVERYWIE

a great thing for others.

Frank Parker, the well-known billiard-player, arrived in the city yesterday from St. Paul. He is looking remarkably well, and is said to be in fine practice. His remaining is a matter of well-

#### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

LAYING THE CORNER-STONE. LAYING THE CORNER-STONE.

A meeting of the General Committee, called to make arrangements for the ceremonies attending the laying of the corner-stone of the new Custom-House on the 24th of June, was held last evening in the club-room of the Sherman House. There were some seventy gentlemen present, among them many distinguished citizens, some hotel-proprietors, a few theatre-managers, city and Government officials, mercantile men, and the usual sprinkling of persons of eminence, who make it a point to be at meetings, and be appointed on committees.

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The meeting was called to order, and Mr. George M. How was called to the chair. Mr. J. C. Rankin was chosen Secretary.

A COMMITTEE, consisting of N. B. Judd, D. W. C. Cregier, and Philip A. Howne was appointed to select an executive committee and sub-committees. The Committee retired.

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Mr. Ward Ellis asked if the Knights of Pythias and similar organizations were to be invited to take part in the celebration.

The Chairman said that all organizations were, as far as he knew, expected to join.

FERMANINT ORGANIZATION.

The Committee returned and reported the following permanent organization: Gen. John McArthur, Chairman; Mr. Sol. Smith, Treasurer; and Mr. J. C. Rankin, Secretary, and Gen. McArthur took the Chair, and made a brief speech, urging everybody to take hold of the matter in a way becoming to the city. The building itself was to be the largest outside of Washington. Let us, said he, take hold of it with large ideas, and get up a large demonstration.

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GENERAL COMMITTEE.

On motion of Mr. How, a General Committee of fifteen was appointed, with power to select subcommittees. The following were chosen: George M. How, John B. Drake, T. T. Gurney, Edson Keith, J. Ward Ellis, N. B. Judd, W. H. Bradley, D. W. C. Cregier, L. Z. Leiter, William Henry Smith, J. C. Rankin, B. H. Campbell, A. C. Hesing, Robert Law, B. G. Caulfield.

On motion, the Chairman was made ex-officio a member of the same Committee.

SOME GENERAL CONVERSATION ensued relative to what arrangements would probably be made by the Masonic fraternity, and it was in a general way explained that the fraternity might ask that such items as music and carriages in the city should be lifted off their shoulders. But that was all preliminary talk, and nothing definite was settled or asked for. It was suggested by persons who ought to know that the probability was the citizens would not be called upon for any very large share in the expenses.

and their selection was approved.

On Invitation—N. B. Judd, John B. Drake, J. O. Glover, L. L. Bond, Horace White, V. L. Huribut, W. H. King, F. W. Palmer, A. L. Chetiain, A. C. Ducat, A. C. Hesing, N. S. Bouton, John C. Hainss, Edwin Powell, Jacob Rosenberg, Potter Palmer, John Crerar, Charles Randolph, M. D. Ogden, Redmond Prindiville, Herman Raster, George Schneider, William Bross, J. H. McVicker, R. E. Goodell, H. A. Kohn, John Alston.

On Reception—H. D. Colvin, P. H. Sheridan, Anson Stager, Lyman Trumbull, C. H. McCormick, F. H. Winston, W. F. Coolbaugh, Thomas Drummond, H. W. Riodgett, J. D. Webster, S. B. Hayes, C. L. Wilson, Thomas Hoyne, John M. Douglass, J. O. Glover, P. A.

Mr. Judd offered the following, which was adopted:

Wherevas, The Government authorities have requested the Masonic fraternity to lay with appropriate ceremonies the corner-stone of the Government building, now being erected in this city, and the fraternity has accepted the inylitation, and designated the 24th day of June next as the time of performing the duties thus accepted it inverted in the designated the 24th day of June next as the time of performing the duties thus accepted; therefore,

Resolved, That we, the citizens of Chicago, will lend our sid to make the occasion generally observed by all the people of the city, and will join in contributing to the pleasure and comfort of the strangers who may visit us on that occasion.

Resolved, That the Committee on Invitations be President of the United States and the members of his Cabinet, the General of the Army and his Staff, the Admiral of the Navy, and general officers of both Army and Navy, the Supreme Court of the United States and other States, the Eccutive authorities of this State and other States, the architect of the building, the municipal authorities of this channel.

The meeting then adjourned.

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THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

will meet at Mr. Raukin's office, corner of Jackson and LaSalie streets, at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Committee on Invitation will meet at Mr. Judd's office at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Finance Committee are asked to meet at the Sherman House, Thesday at 5 p. m. Gen. Sherman has placed the club-room of his hotel at the disposal of all the committees. He received a note of thanks for his courtesy.

THE FIRE-MARSHAL'S REPORT.

The annual report of the Chief Fire-Marshal was presented to the Board of Police vesterday, and was disposed of in the usual way. As a whole it is of interest to the people in general, but, unfortunately, its great length prevents its publication entire. The more important portions, however, have been extracted, and are as follows:

the purchase of four first-class engines. Also, that a propelling floating fire-engine be constructed, with a capacity equal to five or six first-class engines. Also, that cisterns be built in the centre of Twenty-second street, in the West Division, at the end of each causal slip abutting said street, and that pipe-connections be made with those slips.

During the year ten fires were caused by sparks from locomotives, the great fire on Halsted street in September last being one of them. The Marshal suggests that a stop be put to sparks flying from locomotives, but neglects to state how, in his opinion, they can be confined to the smoke-stacks.

FIRES AND LOSSES.

The following is a recapitulation of the fires,

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THE ABOLITIONISTS.

The Committee selected to perfect arrangements for a reunion of the "Old Guard" of the abolitionists in Chicago on the 9th of June, met abolitionists in Chicago on the 9th of June, met at Allan Pinkerton's office yesterday afternoon. There were present R. P. Derickson (President), Messrs. Z. Eastman, DeWolfe, Hough, Preston, Park, Temple, Babbitt, and Rust.

Various letters were road from prominent champions of the anti-sizery caues. Mr. John G. Whittier, the Quaker poet, wrote from his home in Amesbury, under date of April 9, as fol-

champions of the anti-savery cause. Ar. John G. Whitter, the Quaker poet, wrote from his home in Amesbury, under date of April 9, as follows:

"It is a great joy to me that you are to have a reunion of the 'Old Guard' of Abolitionists at Chicago. I would be most happy to attend it, but the state of my health, I fear, will prevent. I will write again, and if I cannot come in person, I hope to be there in spirit. Always, and with memories of the old time we have shared, I am thy friend,

JOHN G. WHITTER."

It was understood by some of those present that Mr. Whittier's allusion to writing again, and being there in spirit, probably meant that he would at least write a poem for the occasion.

MR. JOHN H. BRYANT,

a brother of the venerable poet, wrote from Princeton: "I most gladly accept your kind invitation to be present at the gathering of old Abolitionists (I like the word) in Chicago on the 9th of June next, and, should nothing occur to render it next to impossible for me to go, I shall certainly be at the contemplated meeting. I rejoice that such an opportunity is offered to celebrate the successful termination of the mightlest struggle for liberty and justice that has occurred in modern times. Many of the great souls who early took upon their alouders the weight of the then hated and despised cause, and bore it onward amid the taunts and lears and persecutions of the infatuated majority, have gone to the better land, and cannot add their bodily presence to the celebration of its triumph. It is a sad reflection that so many of those noble heroes have failed to see the full accomplishment of their hopes and wishes, but we who remain can rejoice over their courage, coustancy, and faithfulness, and thank God for such noble, self-sacraficing examples.

Mr. Ass B. Hutchinson, of the "Tribe of Asa," wrote that he would make a special effort to have the family in attendance at the remnon.

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Several letters were read from proprietors of singing troupes, among others the Tennesseeans and the Hampton College Club, offering their services. They were referred to the Committee on Music.

The Musical Committee was authorized to invite prominent local singers and clubs to participate in the celebration.

The General Committee then spent some time in arranging a Committee on Hospitality. This will include the different church organizations in the city, and their duties, or rather the obligations asked to be imposed upon them in reference to distinguished visitors, will be more definitely set forth hereafter.

This was all the Committee accomplished yesterday. Another meeting will be held next Saturday afternoon at the same place.

The Committee on Public Buildings met yesterday afternoon, Ald. M. B. Bailey in the chair. Present, Ald. Heath, Coey, and Schmitz.

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The Chair submitted

A REFORT for adoption by the Committee, as follows:

Your Committee on Public Buildings, to whom was referred the resolution of Ald. Cannon, with reference to the selection of architects who should be instructed to prepare plans for the rebuilding of the Court-House and City Hall, having had the same under advisement, respectfully report that, as there appears to be a widespread feeling amongst the public outside that the work of rebuilding should be immediately entered upon, and bearing in mind the time which must inevitably be occupied in preparing and perfecting the plans of so great a structure, with a view to its durability and economy in construction, and convenience of parrangement for the purposes intended, we are strongly of opinion that the selection of an architect or architecta' cannot be made too soon. We are also influenced in arriving at this decision by a consideration of the economy which will result from immediate action, as the prices of labor and materials are at present exceedingly low, and likely to continue so until you would be in a position to receive estimates, and by the fact that, in the opinion of those who are cooversant with building matters, the proportion of the expaditure which would fall upon the city during the first year, after the commencement of operations—that is to say, for the cost of plans and the building of a foundation—would not exceed \$175,000. Accordingly, we would say that we are decidedly in favor of the resolution, and would recommend to your honorable bedy that scrive measures be taken for the selection of an architect or architects, in connection with the Building Committee of Cook County.

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she proportion of the expeaditure which would fail publication entire. The more important portions, however, have been extracted, and are as follows:

THE EFFECTIVE FORCE of the Department consists of 293 men, classified as follows: Fire Marshal and Assistants, 6: Superintendent of Fire Alarm Telegraph and Assistants, 8; Veterinary Surgeon, 1; Fire Wardens, 5; Clerk, 1; Foremen of companies, 54; Engineers, 27; pipemen, 119; drivers, 67.

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Six new fire-engines and one second-hand engine, one hook-and-ladder, and four hose-carriages have been added to the force during the year.

The Marshal regrets that the supply of hose is insafequate to the demand, and suggests that the Board devote some attention to the matter. There are 119 horses in use in the city, with increased facilities for obtaining water at fire.

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EECOMMEMPATIONS.

The Fire-Marshal recommends the purchase of the countin

that, after a conference with the heads of the various departments, it was found that the present quarters were sufficient, and recommending that the petition be placed on file.

Ald Coey moved to postpone action for one week. This motion prevailed, and the Committee adjourned.

COL. T. J. TURNER At an adjourned meeting of the Bar, held yes-terday morning in the rooms of the Law Insti-tute, to take action with regard to the death of Col. Thomas J. Turner,

THE POLLOWING RESOLUTIONS

were adopted:

In view of the death of Thomas J. Turner, late a member of the Chicago Bar, a meeting of his professional brethren having been convened with a desire to do honor to his memory, it is therefore

Resolved, That the Bar of Chicago cherial the fair fame of their brethren in other parts of the State, and beyond local lines, and would bear testimony to the fact that the late Col. Thomas J. Turner had, during his long residence in Stephenson County, Ill., deserved and attained high consideration as a citizen, a capable and energetic officer, at home and in the councils of the State and Nation, and in military life, and withal had exibited the character of an upright and efficient lawyer.

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Resolved, That his comparatively short term of residence in Chicago had strengthened the regard in which his brethren of the Bench and Bar had previously held him, and increased their esteem for his qualities as a citizen and public man.

Resolved, That by fidelity to trust, unwearied diligence in the discharge of duty, and a quick response to the call of his country when the Union of the States was endangered, he was marked as a man of noble impulses, and exhibited the character of a Christian gentleman; and his death, after a painful illness, has left a void reaching far beyond the family circle, while the record of his useful life will long be treasured by those who have known of his varied public service.

resolutions be presented to the several Courts of Record in this city, and to the family of the deceased, by members of the Bar to be designated by the Chairman.

A written sketch of the life of Col. Turner, from the pen of Judge Dent, accompanied the resolutions, of which the following is the substance: The deceased came to Chicago in July, 1871. For some mouths prior to his death he was so disabled by rheumatism that he could not continue his work, and his business activity during his short residence here had also been broken by the great fire; so that he was not one of those who had become most fully identified with the Chicago Bar. He made a fuller record while living in Stephenson County, where his residence began in 1836, and continued until his removal to this city. He become connected with the Bar in 1840, and was in active practice for more than thirty years, during which time he served the public in various offices of trust. He was elected Probate Justice as early as the fall of 1845, and became Circuit-Attorney while Thomas Ford was Governor, acquitting himself in that capacity with credit. A term in Congress commencing in 1847 brought him into participation in the Congressional action that pertained to the war with Mexico. In 1854 he was elected a member of the Illinois House of Representatives, and became its Speaker. In 1861, upon the nomination of Gov. Yates, he became a member of the Peace Congress which sat in Washington, and, on his return home, was elected and commissioned Colonel of the Fifteenth Regiment of Illinois Volunteers. He held that rank for eighteen months, when ill-health-compelled him to resign. In 1870 he served as a member of the Convention which framed the present State Constitution, and was afterward elected to the Lower Branch of the State Legislature.

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Mr. D. W. Jackson said Col. Turner had never been defeated in Stephenson County. The Chair (Judge Moore) brought the speak-ing to a close in a few remarks, in which he al-luded to the beauty of the religious life of the deceased, and the firmness of his convictions of duty.

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Judge Dent was anthorized to present the resolutions to the family of the deceased.
The meeting then adjourned.

THE FREE LIBRARY.

The Board of Directors of the Free Library met yesterday afternoon, President Hoyne in the chair.

The Special Committee appointed to consult with the Comptroller with reference to the funds at the disposal of the Board reported that they had made an investigation, which resulted in learning the following facts: The appropriations learning the following facts: The appropriations for the years 1872 and 1873 aggregated \$106,-771.17; loss by Gage defalcation, \$6,308; expenses to date, \$30,952.04, leaving a balance of \$69,511.13. Of the latter amount, however, about \$52,000 was as yet uncollected, and \$15,000 will probably not be collected during the present year, leaving available until the taxlevy of 1874 comes in \$54,511, of which about \$24,000 will have to be paid for books, periodicals, etc., the purchase of which he had to the second of th cals, etc., the purchase of which has been al-ready ordered, leaving \$30,000 for administra-tion, rent, etc.

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The Committee on Administration reported a series of rules, which were adopted, as follows:

1. The Librarian is to have charge of the rooms and is responsible for the property. 2. The Library shall be open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. 3. Any person of good habits may use the reading room; using tobacco and indulging in conversation are prohibited. 4. Any resident of Chicago may draw books, upon registering his or her name, and signifig an agreement to make good any injury or loss which may result through their negligence, and formishing a guarantor, or making a deposit of \$3. 5. Persons not residents may be admitted to the use of the room for special reasons by the Directors. 6. A card, to be furnished each person entitled to draw books, must be produced when a book is taken or returned. Immediate notice of a change of residence must be given; by neglecting to do so, the ticket-holder forfeits the privileges. 7. The holder of a card is entitled to draw one octavo or large size volume, or two of smaller size, if of the same work. 8. Books may be retained two weeks, and renewed for the same period. 9. Books labeled "seven-day book" can be retained but one week, and cannot be taken from the library. 11. A fine of 5 cents shall be paid on each volume not returned in the specified time, and no book can be taken out until fines are paid. 12. Delinquents will be notified by mail, and if the book is not returned within a month, the Law Department will collect the value of the book, accrued fines, etc., 14. Any persons abusing the privileges or violating the rules of the Library shall be suspended, and the case reported to the Directors for action.

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GENERAL NEWS.

H. H. Harrison & Co., commission merchants, at No. 138 South Water street, have at their store a dead calf which has two heads and two tails, in addition to the other ordinary members of the body.

A correspondent asks whether the Board of County Commissioners cannot substitute anthracite for the soft coal used at the County Jail. The soot and smoke emitted from the building are very disagreeable, and annoy the servant-girls who hang out wash-clothes in the yard to dry.

The packers and others interested in property at the Ilmon Stock Variable in the results of the form with the fourth of the firm of the friendless. The "Home for the Friendless." The sock book, made up of recipes furnished by the first ladies of this and other trained by their the labe of this and the recipes furnished by the first ladies of this and other trained by the first ladies of this and other trained by the street have in press a cook-book, made up of recipes furnished by the first ladies of this and other friendless.

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The packers and others interested in property at the Umon Stock Yards held a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon, and decided to ask the Board of Police to locate a steam fire engine at the yards.

At the request of the Directors of the House of Correction, Dr. W. H. Byder preached to the immates last Sunday at 2½ o'clock p. m. There were a little under a hundred women and a few over 300 men present. They gave most respectful attention.

The friends of St. Peter's Mission have succeeded in securing a very convenient and spacious room, on the ground floor, at No. 45 Third avenue, a few doors from Van Buren street, which they intend to fit up as a chapel, in place of the hall at present occupied, so avoiding the necessity of climbing two flights of stairs. They enter into possession May 1. More choristers, men as well as boys, are required for the mission services. See advertisement in to-day's paper.

The first number of the Engineer and Survey.

The first number of the Engineer and Survey-or, a journal devoted to the interests indicated by its name, is out. It is in octavo form, 24x36 inches, and the editor and proprietor, George H.

inches, and the editor and proprietor, George H. Frost, proposes to make it worthy of the professions it represents.

A new weekly publication, called *The Cross and the Sucord*, will put forth its claims on the public during the ensuing week. Mr. James Rowlan, of Exhibition notoriety, is the principal

person engaged in the enterprise. The principles of the paper will be Catholic and Irish in sentiment. This field is now unoccupied, and, therefore, holds forth to The Cross and the Sword a fair prospect of success.

Some of the early friends of the Academy of Design are sgitating the question of merging that organization with the Fine-Art Institute. Meanwhile the management of the Institute are constantly adding attractions, and this month will finish a new room at the front, in which choice pictures can be displayed, and where the members will find the art-publications of this country and Europe. The new gallery and studies in the rear will doubtless be built before the middle of summer.

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About a dozen of the elevator proprietors, ac companied by counsel, appeared at the Crimina Court yesterday morning to give ball to appea for trial on charges of violating the Warehouselaw. As Judge Gary failed, for some reason to attend, they left with the understanding that they are to come in Monday morning and fur nish security for their appearance when wanted nish security for their appearance when wanted As Miss Carrie Lincoln, an adopted daughte of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill, residing at No. 25: West Lake street, was kindling a fire Fridanight, her clothing ignited, and before the flames could be extinguished her legs and lef arm were burned to a crisp, and the lower portion of her face much injured. She is not expected to recover.

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Negotiations are now pending betwen the managers of the Exposition and the persons having in charge the picture of "Paris by Moonlight," which is on exhibition in New York. This painting is so large that a building had to be erected there for its accommodation. It is placed around a room 107 feet in diameter, with a raised gallery inside. The Exposition Building is the only one in this city where accommodations can be provided for it.

The Expositive Committee of the Illinois Wom-

dations can be provided for it.

The Executive Committee of the Illinois Woman Suffrage Association met at the house of J. W. Loomis, No. 1296 Wabash avenue, Wednesday. Catherine L. Wait took the chair until the uninished business, left at the annual meeting in February, had been disposed of. Mrs. Leonard acted as Secretary until the new Secretary was at liberty. Several new names were added to the Executive Committee. Mrs. Wait was elected Secretary, and Mrs. Campbell took the chair.

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A communication was received from Susan B. Anthony stating that the annual convention of the National Women Suffrage Association would be held at New York May 14 and 15. Harriett S. Brooks was elected delegate to the Convention. The meeting then adjourned to four weeks from that time at the same place.

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The Northwestern Matual Life Insurance Company, of Milwaukee, tiled a bill yesterday in the United States Circuit Court against the rector, wardens, and vestrymen of Grace (Episcopal) Church. The object of the bill is to foreclose a mortgage for \$40,000 dated Aug. 1, 1868, due in five years, at 8 per cent interest, and given on Lot 15 and the north \$5 feet of Lot 16, in Spring's subdivision of that part of the northwest quarter of Sec. 22, 39, 14, formerly conveyed and sold by B. S. Morris to Giles Spring. This is the Grace Church property, being Six180 feet on Wabash avenue, near Sixteenth street.

DB. MCKAIO.

The Session of the Ninth Presbyterian Church held a secret meeting last night in their building on Ellis avenue, near Thirty-seventh street, and adopted the following:

Resolved That we, the session of the Ninth Presbyterian Church of Chicago, disapprove of the action of the Chocago Presbytery in recommending that we dismiss Dr. McKaig from our pulpit, pending the action of the Sacramento Presbytery; that we think the best interest of this Church demands that Dr. McKaig do remain our pastor, and that this Church should sustain him in his present position; and that, until he is found guilty of the heresy charged against him, we violate no duty to the Presbyterian Church in retaining him as our pastor.

Resolved, That we think it best for this church to

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An important meeting of the property-owners who represent the large proportion of that property lying along the lake shore, from Albert street to the Evanston town-line, was held yesterday at 3 o'clock at the office of the Lincoln Park Commissioners in Ashland Block. There were present Frank Taylor, Gen. Strong, E. Prussing, D. Goodwin, Jr., and others. The result of the meeting may be briefly stated as follows: It was resolved to aid the Park authorties by all the means in their power in carrying out their scheenes of improvement; to give, them all the land needed for the drive west of the base line, as laid down by the Surveyor on the plat, the base line being on the shore as it now exists, and therefore not contemplating any accretions of land as the basis of their donation. This action will enable the Park commissioners to complete all their plans for park and drive extensions and improvements, as property owners to the southward gave their consent and approval to the plans last week. The meeting was very harmonious, and seemed a frir augury of the immediate commencement of work on this neglected, but very important improvement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. The Rev. Dr. K. Kohler, Sinai Congregation, will speak in English on "The Mission of the

ternoon, to nominate officers.

The general meeting of La Societe Francaise de Bienfaisance de l'Illinois will take place at noon to-day, corner of Halsted and Tyler streets, at the Franch Church. Benevolent ladies and gentlemen are cordially invited to attend.

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A quarterly meeting of the Directors of the Washingtonian Home will be held at the Home Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

A reception will be given to Prof. Noah Porter, of Yale College, by the Yale Association of Chicago, in the club-rooms of the Tremont House, at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, April 20. All members of the Association are invited to be present.

All ladies interested in the progress of Homeopathy are cordially invited to meet at Mrs. Leiter's residence, No. 60 Calumet-av., at 10 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, April 21.

Members of Landmark Lodge, No. 422, A. F. & A. M., will take notice that the regular communications will occur hereafter on Friday evening, instead of Tuesday, as heretofors.

The Ladies' Temperance Association of the North Division will hold a meeting in the Grant Place Church, at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, for prayer, conference and business. All ladies are invited to be present.

St. George's Society will celebrate St. George's

St. George's Society will calebrate St. George's Day, Thursday evening, April 23, with a grand banquet at Kern's.

A temperance mass-meeting will be held at the North Star Baptist Church, corner of Division and Sedgwick streets, Tuesday evening. Male and female speakers will deliver addresses.

Milk, who offers for sale his valuable farming land in Kankakee and Irquois Counties.

The Missionary Band Union will hold their quarterly meeting in connection with the fourth anniversary exercises of the Yoke Fellows, at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A., No. 148 East Madison street, Thursday evening. Prominent elergymen will be present.

A temperance mass-meeting will be held in the Oakland Congregational Church Monday evening. There will be music, and teu-minute speeches will be delivered by the Revs. C. L. Thompson, W. A. Bartlett, Arthur Mitchell, S. McChesney and W. B. Jacobs, J. H. Cole, G. W. Sharp, and others.

After May 1, 1874, the Collector of Interna Revenue is bound to collect the penalty of 50 per cent against all persons who have failed to procure the special tax stamp required for their respective business, viz: rectifiers, wholesale and retail liquors dealers in manufactured tobacco, anaufacturers of stills, tobacco, and cigars, peddlers of tobacco, and brewers. No person need make application for the release of this penalty, as the Collector has no discretion in the matter and must collect the penalty.

The Chicago Christian Union, whose rooms are at 114 Madison street, gives the following programme for this week: Monday evening, lecture in the free course by the Rev. Henry Powers. Subject, "Evolution and Immortality," a popular argument for continued parsonal existence after death. An experiunity

MINOR AMUSEMENTS. Kil winning Lodge, A. F. and A. M., will hold the last of their socials at their hall, Tuesday avening, April 21.

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A grand vocal and instrumental concert, in aid of the Home of the Friendless, is announced for the 30th inst., at the Union Park Congregational Church. The best musical talent in the city will appear, and it promises to be no ordina-

ry affair.

The Ladies' Aid Society connected with Murray Chapel will give a party at Martine's Hall, corner of Twenty-second street and Indiana avenue, Friday evening.

The next regular meeting of the German Literary Club, of Kenwood, under the auspices of Prof. Christoph Hassenpflug, will be held at the residence of Judge Williams, Tuesday evening. The operetta, "The Rose of the Auvergne," and the drama, "Who Speaks First?" will be, given in the lecture-room of the Union Park new Church Friday evening. The proceeds are for the Ladies' Fund.

The Fair at the Memorial Chapel, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-third street, will be open to-morrow evening, for the purpose of selling the articles that remain on hand. No charge for admission

The last of the parlor-concert series will be given at Martine's Hall Friday evening. The parties have been well attended during the winter, and the ladies of the Second Universalist

has attended their efforts to make them enjoyable.

The Literary Club connected with Murray Chapel, assisted by several amateurs from the Church of the Redeemer, will give an entertainment Tuesday evening in the "astry of the Chapel, consisting of songs, piano soles, and the laughable farce of "Too Attentive by Half," closing with the new comic opers of "High Life." A very enjoyable evening may be expected. The object is to aid in liquidating the floating debt of the Chapel.

Next Friday evening amateur theatricals (by request) will be repeated at the Memorial Church, on the corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-third street. The play will be "Bread on the Waters," followed by the farce of "Turkish Baths." The amateurs who are to perform are: Mr. Lauresu, Mr. Frank G. Hoyne, Miss Bessle Reeves, Miss Nellie Bescher, Miss Blanche Bryan, Miss Wilder, Mr. Shores, Mr. F. Burley, Mr. Le Barron, Mr. B. Dodson, Mr. Swift, Mr. J. Johnson, and Mr. Walter. The entertainment takes place under the auspices of the Church of the Messiah Fraternity, and promises to be a most enjoyable affair.

The course of afternoon lectures by Prof. Network of the Church of the Messiah Fraternity, and promises to be a most enjoyable affair.

The course of afternoon lectures by Prof. Nathan Sheppard, with illustrative readings, on modern authors, embracing George Eliot, Dick-ens, Bulwer, and Carlyle, which were such a success in the Michigan Avenue Baptist Church ens, Bulwer, and Carlyle, which were such a success in the Michigan Avenue Baptist Church last winter, will be given in St. John's Church, Ashland avenue, on Taesday of each week, beginning next Tuesday, the 21st, in the order named. The cultivated community over the river, and especially the ladies, will be glad of this course of lectures, which is arranged for their convenience, and will doubtless show by their numerous attendance that the reflection that is sometimes cast on the West Side on account of its lack of literary interest is undeserved. The lectures will begin at 3:80, and the room where they will be delivered is cosy and handsome. The course tickets are \$1.50. Single tickets, 50 cents.

so that West Division people should avail them-selves of the opportunity to save car fare. But for the energy of the Fire Department, for which Mr. Queen desires to return his hearty thanks, a blaze in a laundry the other day would have spread to that vast tinder box, the Rink, where the animals are housed, and, in that event, we would have been without circus or menagerie for some time to come. for some time to come.

THE CITY HALL. Yesterday the City Treasurer received \$20,-295.60 on city collections, and \$1,849 in water

rates. The Board of Public Works yesterday opened proposals for lumber and gravel, and will make the awards at a future meeting. The contract for cleaning the Washington and LaSalle street tunnels was let to R. F. Conway, he having furnished satisfactory bonds for the performance of the work. Advertisements were ordered for proposals for hauling water-pipe, and for trenching and backfilling for waterpipe for the present fiscal year.

A person named Parkhurst, who is connected.

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A person a med Parkhurst, who is connected in some capacity or other with the Post and Mail, grossly and unwarrantably insulted Chief Detective Ellis yesterday afternoon, because, as he claimed, Mr. Ellis favored the morning press in the matter of news. Mr. Ellis politely denied the truth of the accusation, whereupon Parkhurst not only called him a liar, but also applied the very worst name in the blackguard's catalogue. This treatment so enraged the detective that he blacked the fellow's eye, and would probably have broken his neck but for the interference of lookers-on. No arrests made.

The following recommendations of Fire Marshal Benner were yesterday concurred in by the Board of Police: That the uniform summer hat for firemen be the same as that adopted for policemen, to be worn from the 15th of May to the lat of November, 1874—the cord of the hats worn by the members to be black, with red tassels, and those worn by the officers to be black cord, with gilt stripe and red tassels; for the Fire-Marshal and Assistant-Marshals, a black and gilt cord and tassel. That Rollin G. Herman be appointed foreman of Hook and Ladder Truck No. 1, vice Joseph C. Payson, transferred to Engine Company No. 23.

Mayor Colvin received the following dispatch from the Mayor of New Orleans yesterday, and is anxious that those who desire to contribute to the relief of the sufferers mentioned therein should notify, or send their donations to, him, and he will forward them to their destination by the United States Express free of charge. The dispatch came too late for any action to be taken yesterday, but the Mayor promises to do what he can to-morrow to interest charitably-disposed citizens in the matter:

\*\*New Orleans\*\*, April 18, 1874.\*\*

\*\*Owing to an unexampled overflow of the Musis-sippi Biver and its lower branches, by which more than supplementation.

NEW OLLEARS, April 18, 1874.

To the Mayor of Chicago:

Owing to an unexampled overflow of the Mississippi River and its lower branches, by which more than 10,000 square miles of our State are submerged, many thousands of families are ruined in their fortunes, and are threatened with starvation. It is beyond the means of our citizens who have escaped from this great onlamity to give adequate relief to the sufferers. I have, therefore, thought proper to give opportunity to your citizens to aid us. The contributions of the pailian-thropic are earnestly solicited for thes victims of this two-fold visitation of flood and famine.

Louis A. Willes, Mayor.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

Saw Francisco, Cal., April 18.—The steamer Alaska sailed at noon to-day for China and Japan.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—The steamship Nederland was hauled off Brigantine shoal this morning, and is being towed to this city.

New York, April 18.—Arrived—Steamships Italy and City of Montreal, from Liverpool; Bolivia, from Glasgow; Columbia, from Mediterranean ports.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—Arrived—Steamship Ohio, from Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, April 18.—The steamship Cuba, from Mew York, has arrived out.

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The New Massachusetts Sensite Defines His Posites.

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Boston, April 18.—The new Sensator was interviewed at the Commonwealth Hotel last night, and defined his position as follows: For the office he had no aspirations, and scarcely a desire. Indeed, were his wishes consulted, he would prefer to remain here and finish his term. His private interests also prompted him to continue in his present position. He should, however, accept the place without hesitation, and should be ready to enter upon his duties as soon as Liout.—Gov. Talbot returned to this city from Texas, which he had been telegraphed to do. In regard to an inquiry by the reporter as to his views on the Civil-Rights bill, the Governor said they could be briefly and truthfully summed up in the statement that he regarded as it was regarded by Charles Summer, that he had always sympathized with his saniments in relation to that subject, and should give the measure his warm support. He was then interrogated concerning has position on the currency question, whereupon he replied that he was a believer in specie payments. He had always, he said, favored the McCulloch piles of resumption, and had voted against the measure that had made it impracticable. To he bills now under consideration at Washington he was inflexibly opposed. Still, while favoring a return to hard money, he was prepared to advance in that direction only a fast as the safety of the business interests of the country would warrant. During the evening a large number of persons called to extend this congretalistions to him on his election, and except rily brief.

THE MISSISSIPPI FLOODS

An Appeal for Aid in Behalf of the Browned-Out People of Louisian.

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New York, April 18.—The Mayor has received a telegram from Mayor Wiltz, of New Oriens, asking for contributions of citizens of New Icri for the relief of many thousand families in Louisiaca ruined in fortunes and threshold with starvation by the overflow of the Historical Picture and its lower branches.

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DETROIT, Mich., April 17.—News from the Straits of Mackinac report the weather fair, with a light wouth wind, the thermometer at the degrees at 8 o'clock this morning, and no change in the ice.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Trabusa.

BUTFALO, N. Y., April 18.—The ice blockade is broken. Four propellers and six sail vession cleared this foresnoon, and had no difficulty in getting through the ice. Their names were: Propellers Cayahoga, Bay City, and any Gould, to Cleveland, and Totedo, Pountain City, and Vanderbilt to Milwaniese and Onicago; Schooners Sasco, H. D. Root, Lillis Frait, Hamitt, Ross, Willie Keller; and bark Measteh, to Cleveland and Toiedo. The propeller Jesse, Fisk and barks Standard and Wassense will leave port to-morrow, the propeller to Cleveland and the sails to Toledo and Cleveland.

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THE NEW ROMAN CATHOLIC BISHOP

THE NEW ROMAN CATHOLIC BISHOP OF PEORIA.

The Roman Catholic Diocese of Chicago, which was created in 1844, has increased so rapidly in population that it is found necessary to divide the See and establish a cathedral at Peoria, where a new Bishop will be installed at an early day. It is not positively known who the new Bishop will be, but it is understood that the Rev. Dr. McMullen, of this city, will most likely be elevated to that important station. He has been very popular in this city, and while his parishould be sorry to lose him, they would be rejoiced to see him promoted, feeling that their loss would be his gain. In this connection, the following sketch of his career will be perused

with interest:

THE RWY. DR. M MULLEN

was born in Ballinahinch, County Down, Ireland, in the year 1831. His family emigrated to America two years later, first settling in the Eastern States. In 1843 they moved to Chicago, which became their permanent abiding place. The future churchman, after passing through the usual common school course, entered the Catholic Academy of St. Mary of the Lake, in this city, and there remained, pursuing his theological studies, until 1852. At that period, although he was fully qualined, in point of acquirement, to take holy orders, the talented student was under the age generally considered eligible for the priesthood of the Boman Oatholic Church—23. His friends wished to procure a dispensation from Rome, so that he might be ordained, but the spirited voult refused any compromise of the kind, and, instead thereof, asked and received permission to proceed to the Eternic City, and there enter the famous College of the Propaganda, then under the Presidency of the lamented Cardinal Barabo—the friend of the foreign students. The youthful scholar devoted himself to learning within those classic walls for five years, and, in the appring of 1857, was duly ordained, having graduated in the three degrees of Doctor of Divinity conferred by the College. His classmates and fellow-graduates were Drs. Buttler and McGovern, of Chicago. Dr. McMullen returned to the United States in the capacity of chaplain. At his own request, no was given the Jail and Bridewell Missions, and while pursuing me renevous vocation among the unfortunate of these institutions, he became convinced of the utility and THE REV. DR. M MULLEN

sections, which was prompted by the control of the

themselves.

THE CHURCH NOW NUMERAS
about 100 members, among whom are several prominent citizens, and the prosects of the future of the organization were never better. A bright little church paper named the Temple Call is published monthly, under the editorial management of Messrs. John L. Manning and Pliny P. Ravlin. Mesars. John L. Manning and Pliny P. Bavlin.

THE CONGREGATION

is steadily increasing in size; the Sunday-school numbers some 300. The Rev. A. G. Ebernart is the associate pastor, upon whom a great share of the pastoral duties falls. He is employed by Mr. Ravlin, and receives the entire salary voted by the church to Mr. Ravlin, who remains the senior pastor, randering his services gratuitously. The new andience-room, when completed, will seat an assembly of 1,600 persons.

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conduct, without regarding your sects or instructing realice samong yourselves, but working anicately, you would pity this our weak little church and help its in-sufficiency, and would exert your strength so as soon to bring the people of this whole land under the grace of the salvation and redemption of the Lord Jesus Christ.

THE RELIGIOUS PRESS.
THE ADVOCATE.
The Northwestern Advocate has something to say in regard to the districts of Presiding Elders,

Large districts disqualify a Presiding Elder from that personal acquaintance that begots personal reverence and stimulates the flow of the few dollars necessary to his support; but smaller districts will enable the right kind of sman to demonstrate the value of it is the right kind of sman to demonstrate the value of it is the right kind of sman to demonstrate the value of it is the right kind of sman to demonstrate the value of the right kind of sman of them will do more and better wink than affect men undistricted or more and better wink than affect men undistricted or more and better wink than affect men undistricted or more and better wink than affect men undistricted or more and better wink than affect men undistricted or more and better wink than affect men under the office depends near as much upon the number of men it, as in the quality of work done. These local superintendents, and the latter should be free to pass by ineligible men by reason of ample provision already in made to retire and support those who have become disqualified for pastoral, and therefore district, work.

The Advocate also discusses the relative value of text-book and oral instruction in the Chicago schools.

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To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
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charges preferred by Dr. Patton, is attracting no small degree of attention.

It seems strange, in the white light of this century, that so little of the spirit of charity should exist among Christian brethren. It is stranger still that such bitter feeling, such gross misunderstanding and intolerance, should so freq uently prevail in communities that call themselves by the name of Christian. The object of religion is to smooth away conventional differences, and to bind mankind into a common brotherhood. Only so far as it accomplishes such result can it justly lay claim to a divine origin.

If there ever was a time when the friends of religion should stand together in a solid phalanx, the present is peculiarly such a time.

The forces of the world were never in better trim. Wherever we look, evil in every form confronts us. Fraud and corruption stalk like gigantic spectres over the land and over the sea, filling the palaces of the rich with glastly pleasure and the hovels of the poor with misery. Intemperance scatters her fire-brands ever the world, and riots with demoniac joy at the contemplation of her dreadful work. Men who might rank "with gods," are dragged down by the silent sapping of the well into fearful dopths. Poverty, encouraged by her companion wretchedness, seeks to drown, her sorrows in "the flowing bowl," and plunges recklessly litto the burning see. Vice grows and fattens upon its proper food. The same helplessness which leads men often times to depend upon "broken reeds," leads them still on into the quicksands of vice. What is wanted is some power stronger than themselves, than temptations, to stop men on their downward way.

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When we consider the immense arrenging or sellishness (which is the corner-stone of all corruption), it must be clear to every unprejudiced mind that a policy of comprehensive charity is the only policy that can make headway agamst so powerful a inde.

But charity alone is not enough. Unity is likewise needed. I do not mean unity of thought—or even unity of belief. That is impossible. Except under she influence of tyranny, men never have thought precisely alike, and never will do so, to the end of time. Unity of co-operation and unity of action are alone possible, and are alone required. This is surely within reach, if men will have the sense and moderation to confess that anything beyond this is unattainable.

In order to the realization of such a practical unity, doctrinal differences mist be allowed a wide toleration. It is in this way only that religious bodies can be held together. Either toleration or tyranny must prevail.

Any half-way policy will inevitably end in the further and general disintegration of religious bodies.

Charity is the only solvent by virtue of which the numerous religious organizations can be kept from each other's throats.

Charity recognizes the fact that each man is different from every other man.—has a distinct mind, and character, and education, and is enrounded by an atmospher of thought and feeling peculiar to himself. Respect for others is the meaning of charity. Egotism destroys charity. The bigot, however he may deceive a substantial from the windows of his sonl, and he sees an after from the windows of his sonl, and he sees an after from the windows of his son, and is a sonling will not weigh a single grain in the eternal scales of God. Thus they have devoted many hard years to the service of their religion, what is pecualced by the light that fails from Heaven,—all this signifies nothing, will not weigh a single grain in the ternal scales of God. Thus the melann of his prevention, what is pecualced in the provided by the light of the reason that having here is not standa

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The Southern Baptist Convention made is Jefferson, Tex., May 7.

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The May anniversaries of the Paptists are to be held in Washington, D. C., this year. Testes for the round trip from Chicago and hack again are to be sold for \$25, good from May II to June S.

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The Baptist Church in Ocdar Falls, I.a., and the care of the Rev. William H. Stifler, has been very successful during the last two years. A debt of about \$2,000 on the house of worship has been inquidated, and a recent revival has resulted in the conversion of about 200 persons. On the first Sabbath in April, thirty were lay-tized into the church. Among those tapited were George E. Eberhart, son of the Rev. A. O. Eberhart, of the Temple Baptist Church, Chicago; and also the wife of the former.

The Rev. Kendali Brooks, D. D., of Kalemizoo, Mich., in a paper published in the Sandard on the growth of the Baptist demonstration and intimates that, in the entire country, at the were 35,000 Baptists, and that the end of list will see the number increased to 1,800,000. To figures show that the denomination has domind its numbers every eighten years, and that, all this church contained 1 per cent of the population in 1778, it now contains 4 per cent. The rowth too, Mr. Brooks finds, has been comparatively uniform.

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The Joliet Presbyte 'Aan Church received thirty-eight new members April 5, of whom twenty-eight were on profession. The church membership is now 231.

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The South on General Assembly of the Prespection Charch will meet in the Presbyterian Church &. Columbus, Miss., on the third Tuesday of Jay, at 11 o'clock.

The Presbyterian Hospital, in New York, received the service of patients received in 1873 was 291. The Treasurer reported £51,000 received during the year for the endowment fund, which brings the fund up to \$250,00°.

The library of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago contains 7,600 volumes, a large proportion of which consists of the best works in theology; and Prof. Blackburn is making efforts, which promise great success The deficit of \$128,000 in the receipts of the Treasury of the Foreign Board of Missions of the Fresbyterian Church, promises to be all made up before the meeting of the Assembly, to be beid in St. Louis in May. Already \$121,700 have been received of that amount, leaving only \$5,300.

On Sunday, April 5, the Rev. Dr. T. L. Cuyler Received into his church membership ninety-sight candidates, the major part of whom were recent converts. Since the commencement of the present revival 132 have been added to the church. This make the total membership of the church 1005. Dr. Cuyler has reached the close of the fourteenth year of his ministry there, and during that time 2,300 have been added to its membership.

The Rev. Dr. Adams, for forty years pastor, of the Madison Square Presbyterisn Church, New York, has tendered his resignation, and delivers his fasewell sermon April 10, on which occasion, be will review the long period that has elapsed since he, a youthful preacher, was called to be the pastor of the fathers of his present con-gregation. Dr. Adams accepted the Presidency of the Union Theological Seminary, in New York.

An Eastern paper says Plymouth Church, in spite of the Council, has dropped from the rolls the names of twenty-six persons who have absented themselves from the church for various

The monthly meeting of the Congregational Ministers' Union was held Thesday evening at the house of Prof. J. T. Hyde. Rev. L. T. Chamberlain, of the New England Church, reads fine essay on "The Nature and Extent of Physical Pair."

Physical Pain."

A denominational paper remarks that the Chapel Building Society of the English Congregational Church, in the twentieth year of its extended, has furnished aid for no fewer than 428 charches, supplying places of worship for about half a million of worshipers, at a cost of over 4500,000. In all these years it has never refused aid to needy congregations, has never failed to meet engagements when due, and has never had to horrow minney for the purpose.

ROMAN CATHOLIC. BOMAN CATHOLIC.

At the close of a mission given in Montreal, Canada, a few weeks ago, by Mgr. Rappe, form-erly Bushop of Cleveland, by administered the temperance pledge to 3,000 men and 2,000

Fathers Noonan and Gore conduct St. Francis
Xavier's Church, in Baltimore, which is exclusively for negroes, and two others are in Louisville, Ky., engaged in the same labor. These have a congregation of almost 1,200 souls, a parochial school for boys, with sixty pupils, and a school for girls, taught by colored Sisters of Providence, who have a convent on Richmond

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The corner stone of the First Reformed Epis-copal Church. "The Rock of Agea," was laid, Manch 19, at Littleton, Col., by the pastor, the Rev. T. J. McFaddin, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Bliss, of the Congregational Church at Den-ver. The assembly was the largest ever brought together in the town

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The Reformed Episcopal Church in New York, of which Bishop Cummins has had temporary charge, has called the Rev. Mr. Bears as Rector. The cauch will secure the church occupied by Dr. Tyng, as soon as the house of worship now in progress for the latter's church is done.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL.

the summer, crossing 55 portages and 27 lakes. There are three services at the missions each Sunday, two in Indian and one in English. His last confirmation class at Moose consisted of 20 Indians and 16 English, the last having been brought up in the Presbyterian Church.

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The Rev. Dr. Bompos is to be consecrated Bishop of Athabasca, the new Diocese for the Mackeuzie District of Northwest America. This comprises the northwest terrifories of Canada, in which the rivers flow northward into the Arctic Sea. The population is composed of Indians and Esquimaux.

OLD CATHOLICS.

The next Old Catholic Congress is to be held at Breslaw in September of this year.

Dr. Langen, President of the Committee of the Old Catholics on Reconciliation with the Greek Church, addressed a letter to a Russian Society and received at once a reply. In it the Russians say: "This revived Western (Old Catholic) Church is by the mere fact of its existence one with our own,"

A Bishop for Switzerland is talked of. The members of the last Synod plant themselves unanimously as opposed to any change of "those principles of doctrine, discipline, and worship throughout the Catholic Church," and determined to avoid anything bearing the smallest resimblance to sectarianism or schist. A large church has been given to the Alt-Catholics of Basle, where they number 4,000.

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The Old Catholics of Germany, in a recent circular, declare that they do not swerve from the principles of the Catholic religion. They say: "We consider the Holy Scriptures and church tradition to be the standard in matters of faith, and we hold to the principle that the Catholic faith is quod semper, ubique et ab omminus crediture est." The movement especially prospers in Baden and the Palatinate.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The International Camp-Meeting is to be held this year on the grounds of the Round Lake Camp-Meeting, New Jersey, July 8 to 22.

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Bishop Coxe, of Western New York, makes an earnest appeal for \$200,000 for Hobart College, and says that this will raise its funds to \$500,000. The Protestant Episcopal church edifice of St. Mark's, New Cansan, Conn., is 112 years old. It has just been renovated and beautifully free-

A wonderful revival has for some time been in progress among the members of the United Society of Deaf Mutes, worshiping in Freeman Place Chapel, Boston.

The Wisconsin State Sunday-School Convention will be held at Ripon, commencing May 12 and lasting three days. The Rev. J. H. Vincent, D. D., is expected to be present.

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The First Unitarian Church of Cambridge, Mass., after six years' vacancy, has called Francis G. Peabody, of the class of 1872 in the Divinity School, at a salary of \$4,000. He began his labors Easter Sunday.

The annual meeting of the American Tract Society was held in Washington on Sunday last. Judge Story, of the United States Supreme Court, presided. Receipts for this year were \$566,629; expenditures, \$564,710.

The New Covenant has commenced the publication of a series of articles designed to settle the question "Does the Bible in any case of the use of 'aion' or 'aionion' express the endlessness of future punishment?"

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The Jewish World says that the Jewish congregation in the City of Rome has gone into complete dissolution. The synagogues are but seldom visited, and there is entire anathy as to their schools and church organization.

A New York paper says the largest Sunday-school in that city is St. Stephen's (Roman Catholic, Twenty-eighth street near Third av-enue). It has an average attendance of more than 2,000. At their last Christmas festival 4,000 children were present.

The Russian authorities have refused to per-mit the American Bible Society to circulate copies of the Scriptures in that country, in the Russ language, because the translation does not conform to the received text of the Greek Chare.

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The ate John Clark, of New Branswick, N. J., bequeathed \$20,000 to the Board of Domestic Missions of the Reformed Church, \$10,000 to their fund for the widows and disabled ministers, and \$10,000 to the First Reformed Church of New Brunswick, of which he was a life-long at-tendant; besides, \$10,000 to the American Bible

The Bov. Edward Sullivan, rector of Trinit Church, has gone to Canada for a short vacation The Rev. M. M. Wakeman, of Evanston, has

Major D. W. Whittle has been prevailed upon to withdraw his resignation of the Superinten-dency of the Tabernacie Congregational Sunday-School

School.

The Rev. E. B. Snyder, formerly of Trinity M.
E. Church, Chicago, has been transferred to the
Pittsburgh Conference and stationed at Alleghany City, Pa.

Mr. John B. Trevor has given \$30,800 to the Baptist Theological Seminary at Rochester, N. Y. His total contributions amount to over \$30,000.

While presiding at the Newark, N. J., Conference, Bishop Wiley received the announcement of the sudden death of his son, by scarlet fever.

Mrs. Mary C. Lathrop is another using pulpit star in the Methodist Episcopal Church. She recently preached to a large audience in Balti-more, Md. The Rev. I. S. Kalloch, the somewhat famous Baptist divine and politician, has assumed editorial charge at Topeka, Ks., of the Baptist organ, the Evangel.

Bishop Harris, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, reached Jerusalem Feb. 23, and, with Mrs. Kingsley, went to Beyrout, Syria, March 6, to visit the grave of Bishop Kingsley.

Miss Lida M. Eddy, youngest daughter of the Rev. Dr. T. M. Eddy, was married in New York to Lewis C. Talimadge, of Washington, D. C. Bishop Simpson performed the ceremony.

The late Rev. Look Kerry, the noted warried. The late Rev. Jacob Knaup, the noted revival-ist Eaptist preacher, who died recently, in Rock-ford, Ill., bequesthed \$5,000 to Madison Univer-sity, \$5,000 to the Missionary Union, and \$5,000 to the Home Mission Society.

CHURCH SERVICES TO-DAY.

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DEDICATION OF MORGAN PARK CHURCH.

The church edifice, completed in Morgan Park, by the Baptist Union of Chicago, at a cost of about \$13,000, will be dedicated to-day, the exercises to take place at \$2, m. The train starts from the depot at Van Buren street at 1½, and will stop at Twenty-second, Thirty-first, Thirty-firth, and Forty-third streets, and returning will arrive in the city at 5:80. The Rev. W. W. Everis, D. D., will preach the semmon, and the services will be conducted by the Rev. A. J. Frost, the Rev. T. W. Goodspiecd, the Rev. J. W. Whitehead, and the Rev. A. J. Colby. The music will be conducted by the choir of the Second Baptist Church, under the direction of Prof. H. B. Palmsr. Col. George R. Clarke, of the Blue Island Land and Building Company, has donasted an organ worth \$600, which will be used for the first time at the dedication.

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The Rev. Dr. Stocking will officiate morning and evening in the Church of the Epiphany, on Throop street, between Monroe and Adams.

—The Hev. Francis Mansfield will preach as usual in the Church of the Atonement, corner of Washington and Bobey streets.

—The Rev. H. G. Perry will hold morning and evening are vice in all Saints' Church, corner of Carpantar and Fourth streets.

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—The Rev. H. G. Perry will hold morning and evening in the Church of the Ascension, corner of Elm and LaSalle streets. The Rev. C. P. Dorset will preach.

—The Rev. H. N. Fowers will officiate as usual in St. Labra Church, and shalmad avenue, south of Medison Labra Church, and Alband avenue, south of Medison

evening in the church of the Rev. C. P. Dorset will preach.

—The Rev. H. N. Powers will officiate as usual in St. John's Church, on Ashland avenue, south of Madison street. Morning subject: "The Able Minister of the New Testament."

—The Rev. W. H. Smythe will officiate as usual in the Church of the Holy Communion, on Dearborn street, between Tewnty-ninth and Thirlieth.

—The Rev. Dr. Locke will preach in Grace Church, on Wabash avenue, between Fourieseth and Sitteenth streets. Morning subject: "Woman's Work in the Church." Evening subject: "Saying No."

—There will be services at 10 a, m, and 4 p, m, at St. Peter's Mission, No. 330 State street. At the the afternoon service the sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered.

—The Rev. J. P. Walker will preach morning and evening in Calvary Church, on Warren avenue, near Western avenue. Evening theme: "The Wheat to the Garner; the Chaff to the Fire."

—The Rev. H. C. Kinney will preach morning and evening in St. Stephen's Church, on Johnson street, near Taylor.

—The Rev. M. J. Petris will hold morning and evening in St. Stephen's Church, on Johnson street, near Taylor.

The Rev. V. J. Petris will near morning and ing service in the Church of Our Saviour, corner of Beiden and Lincoln avenues.

The Rev. James Harrison will preach in the morning in the Tenth Church, on Ashley street, near Robey and the Rev. James Beetman will speak in the even —The Rev. 3. D. Walter The Second of the Rev. 4. D. Walter The Second of the Rev. Arthur Swazey, D. D., will preach in the morning for the Ashiand avenue Presbyterian Church in the Union Park Temple.

—The quarterly exercises at the Railroad Chapel, on State street, near Fourteenth, will take place at 3 p. m. The Rev. 4. E. Kittredge will deliver an address.

—The Rev. 6. P. Nichols, of Milwarkee, formerly pastor of Olivet Church, in this city, will preach morning and evening in the Second Church, comer of Michigan avenue and Twentieth street.

—The Rev. David J. Burrell will preach in the Westminster Church, corner of Jaskson and Peoria streets. Morning subject: "Bigoiry in the Presbyterian Church." Evening subject: "The Occupations of the Saints in Heaven."

and Prairie avenue, the Bev. J. R. Hibbard will preach in the morning. Subject: "Where Are Thou?"

—The Rev. J. R. Hibbard will preach at 3:30 p. m. in the Union Park Temple.

—The Rev. B. F. Barrett, of Philadelphia, will preach for the Second Swedenborgian Society at 3 p. m. in Murray Chapel, on Indiana avenue, near Twenty-

and evening in Emmanuel Church, corner of Hanover and Twenty-eighth streets.

MISCELLANFOUR.

The Adventists meet morning and evening, in their hail, No. 213 West Madison street. Preaching by Eider E. H. Barrington.

—B. F. Underwood, of Boston, will lecture this evening before the Free Religious Society, corner of Endolph and Jefferson streets, on "Fancies and Fallacies About God," In the afternoon, a conversational meeting. Question: "Are Churches Productive of More Harm than Good?"

—Moses Hull and Mattie Sawyer will speak in Union Hail, No. 131 Chark street, at 10:30, 2:30, and 7:30. Subjects: "Children's Resolutions," "Children's Rights," and "Freedom."

—The First Society of Spiritualists meet morning and evening, in Grow's Opera-Hall, No. 517 West Madison street. Banucel Maxwell, while entranced, will answer questions and describe spirit friends.

—English Lutheran services will be held in the chapel, corner of Dearborn and Eric streets, in the morning, and in Bethel Church, corner of Sangamon and Phillips streets, in the evening. The Rev. Edmund Belfour will officiate.

—At the Green Street Tabernacle, between Madison and Monroe streets, there will be a social masting in the morning, and the usual evening service.

—The Children's Progressive Lyceum meets at 12:30 p. m. in Good Tampiars' Hall, corner of Washington and Desplaines streets, there will be reach morning and evening in the church corner of May and Pullon streets. Special holiness meeting at 2:30 p. m.

—The Rev. A. S. Kunman will preach morning and evening in the church of God, corner of Warren avenue and Robey street. No evening army evening, on Twenty-sixth street, between Indiams and Praints swenues.

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—"The Great Image of Daulel I.,"will be the subject of discourse this evening by Thomas Wilson, in the hall corner of Lake and Soymour streets.
—The programme of the Sunday-Afternoon Lecture Society for April 19 is as follows; In Wahl's Hall, corner of Adams and Halisted street. Dr. A. E. Small, on "The Revelations of the Animal Kingdom." In Good Templars" Hall, corner of Waubands avenus and Wright street, Roy, M. J. Savage, on "Make the Most of Yourself." Both lectures begin promptly at 3 p. m. Good music at each. Prof. Swing's quartette will sing

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK. April 19—Second Sunday after Easter.
April 25—St. Mark. April 25—St. Mark.

April 10—Second Sunday after Easter.

April 20—Feris.

April 21—St. Anselm, B. C. D.

April 22—St. Soter and Calus, PP. MM.

April 23—St. George, M.

April 24—St. Fidelis of Sigmarings, M.

April 25—St. Mark, Evengelist.

REVIEW OF AMUSEMENTS.

THE DRAMA. Popular interest in our comedy theatre (which has not been such for some time past) is beginning to revive, and inquiries are being made of the strength of the company for next season.

Mr. Hooley has determined to try once more the rength of a good stock company. Chaster by a severe experience last season, unfettered for the first time in his directions, he will avoid his mistakes of the past, and from what earnest he has already given us, we are ready to proclaim he has already given us, we are ready to prociain that his theatre will be second in point of company, and perfect detail in presentation, to neither the Boston Museum, Daly's, the Union Square, nor Wallack's. This will be a costly undertaking, but we think Mr. Hooley will be juestified in it. The first year of his expenses as a theatrical manager, following the rience as a theatrical manager, following the fire, Mr. Hooley's profits were very large. He had a good line of attractions, and they paid him and the public. He thinks such a policy, liberal mounting, high-salaried artists, with a firm hand on the lines, will bring success. Mr. Hooley and his stage-manager will have disadvantage, to contend with. They cannot hope to run plays 100 nights, as Messrs. Daly and Palmer do; hence they will have to make more vigorous ef-

Jana Vaughin. Blanche DeBar
Anna Esterbrook. Miss Nellie Boyd
Mrs. Rathbun. Mrs. Misseler
Miss Aylner. Mrs. Dillon
Margaret Miss Rivers
Matthew Bathbun. N. Saisburg
Harold Rathbun. J. W. Biniadell

Mr. Roper. Sallors, messengers, etc.

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

The well-known Majiiton family will open a week's engagement at the Academy to-morrow, with a drainatic version of "Gabriel Grub," which, with their excellent dancing and vocalism, will be a very pleasant light performance.

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The success of the Liss Weber Company at the Globe during the past week has been marked. The company remains this week, and a list of novelties promises plenty of variety for those who like this class of entertainment.

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company have returned from their visit to the country, where they have played to a succession of growded houses, and turned away hundreds. The bill for the present week is a very strong one. Upon it are the names of Alexander Davis the ventriloguist; Karl Lind the equilibrist; Signor Logenia with his trained birds, usee, and other animals; Misses Frankie, Polly Daly, and Jennie Morgan; Billy Rice, the sylph; the Constantine pantomime company; the Reynolds Brothers, and the athletes. The house will undoubtedly be filled.

\*\*MTGES\*\* OPETA-HOUSE.\*\*

The minstrels are gorgoous this week in a highly chromatic bill, materially light and lively in promise. The principal features of the week are "The Border Lily," which is unquestionably the best burlesque of the season, and a new sketch entitled "Only a Little Cider." The rest of the programme is good, and the colored gentlemen are prepared to redeem their paper promises to play.

MONTROMERY QUEEN'S CREEK.

Since a description of this excellent show in winter quarters was given in The Tarbune, Mr. Queen and his 200 assistants have been hard at work preparing for the summer campaign. A number of new arrivals, including the finest specimen of an African lion ever seen in a traveling show, have been added, and in this department the circus will have no rival in the field. It starts out from Chicago with nearly every material part new. The canvas is new, the fixings are new, the horses—and a splendid collection of animals they are—have been impressed from the whole Northwest, and are, therefore, fresh and in excellent condition. All the work no discount of the work of the public of Chicago are invited to give it a "send-off" from this cirty. Want of space alone prevents a more detailed notice, for which we refer the reader to one advartations columns.

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in the second movement, an Adagio in A flat, the trombones are dispensed with altogether, the general character being subdued. The first theme beginning plane on the violins is repeated by the cellers, while the reeds are brought in and vary the coloring. This theme modulates into F minor, followed by another theme in the same key. A short recitative them ensues and the violins take up frech theme leading to an intermezzo in C major, in which the theme is equally distributed between the cellos and dirst violins, with sustained accompaniment, and with the subsequent air of the reeds and bases, forms the climax of the movement. The remainder of the movement is occupied with the working up of the first and second themes, at the close of which the strings ascend to high B flat and A flat in a pianissimo, while the cellus, ascending on an irregular scale, finish on high O pianissimo, the basess giving the key note.

The Allegro Finale is in E minor. It commences fortissimo, the strings in triplets following the first motive. After its second announcement, an intermezzo is introduced, leading the way to another theme, in which the reeds, and finally the strings, join. The second motive is in B minor, and after being very generally distributed through the orchestra, modulates into G major. A return to the first motive of the first house suggested by the first motive of the first Allegro, the development of which closes the movement.

and after this the busses give out another theme suggested by the first motive of the first theme suggested by the first motive of the first Allegro, the development of which dioses the movement.

This is the technical description of the work, its performance gave gene at satisfaction to the sudience, although the orchestra played it very indifferently, not only as to tempo and expression, but also in reading it, and the young composer was greeted with very flearly applans when the work was faished. Waters, to were, that Mr. Pratt has the good sense not to be blinded by this applause, and that it will not lead him into the fatal error of accepting such applause as an indication that he has written a great symphony, and thereupon give his time hereafter to symphonies. That Mr. Pratt has musical ability no one except a very projudiced person will deuy, and he may yet accomplish something if those abilities are set at work in the right channel. As a sincere wellwisher to Mr. Pratt, and a believer in his honesty of musical purpose, our advice to him is not to let his ambition run away with him, and now that he has produced his symphony to lay it away and devote himself to less pretentious work in future. Let him work on its a humbler way until he has something to say, and can say it clearly and to the purpose. It will be no discredit to Mr. Pratt to fail in the symphonic business. He is young and has plearly of time shead for study, and older and greater composers have left scores of symphonics which will never be heard. Of Mendelssohn's symphonies but two are really living, and these are rarely heard. Of Schubert's nine, one only takes its place in modern programmes; and the world has yet to be thoroughly interested in any one of Schumann's, while Hadya's are almost a scaled book. We believe that Mr. Pratt has energy and industry sufficient to make himself known as a composer if he only directs them aright, but the direction does not lie towards symphonies. Let him tell his story in humbler and plainer verse, and

Another and very pleasant feature of the week has been the series of concerts given by Mra. Bernard and her troupe. These have already been noticed in detail in The Targens, but there is one additional point which may be made. There is little doubt that the success of Mrs. Bernard's experiment, taken in connection with the success of similar enterprises at the East, shows a new era of concert business is commencing. The public taste is tending very rapidly towards tries, quartettes and chorus singing, rather than the conventional plan of The Ber, G. P. Nichols, of Milwalkes, former of the beautiful former of Michigan swente and Twentieth street.

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8. Spring song
Mrs. J. H. Long, Mrs. F. P. Day, M.
and Eva Locke.

9. Impromptu, op. 90, No. 2.
Miss Kate Devis.
3. Grand dv 5. Trio for piano, violin, and co Miss Mary Webster, Masers. 6. "By the Sea" S. "Oh, God Have Mercy" A. Maiara of Spring "

A. The Lord is mindful" — 6. Fame Miss Lizzio Hine.

9. Duo for two violina.

10. Imprompta, 9. 140, No. 3.

11. Duo symphonique for two planes.

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5. "Rhapacille Hongroise".

6. Aria, from "Barber of Berline". 7. Trio, op. 42, for piano, violia, and va. Miss Native Roberts, Mesors. Maper a 8. " Pairy Vizions" 8. "Fairy Valions Mrs. F. Uliman.

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13. "Value Captics".

14. "Higoletto". For plane, organ, violin cello.

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COMPLIMENTARY CONCERT Prank T. Barro, the organist of the Third Prestyterian Church, has been tendered a com-plimentary concert by the members of the So-ciety, to take place April 28. Mr. Baird will be assisted on that occasion by the following well-known musicians: Mme. Eugenie de Roode Rice, Mr. O. L. Fox, Mrs. Balfour, Miss Glean, Massrs. Howard, Sloan, and others. The programme for the Turner Hall concerting afternoon is as follows:

this afternoon is as follows:

1. Persian March.

2. Overture to "The Slage of Qurinth".

3. Potpourri from "The Grand Dunbess"

6. "Traumere".

6. Nightingale Polka, "solo for Piccolo".

7. Grand Terzetto and Finale from "Brua

7. Potpourri—"The Fuir at Frankfort".

8. Waltz-"Ball Conteuren".

10. Quadrille—"Mask Ball".

San Francisco has a new and good musical monthly. It is published by Sherman & Hyde, and is called the Reviete. Union Park Congregational Church, has just written a very effective Frager for church choirs, (acorano solo, quartette, and chorus) called More Love to Thee, O Unrist, which has been published in very handsome style by Theodorg Falk & Co. The new composition reflects great merit upon the young composer, and will undoubtly come into vary general use.

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Mr. J. H. Bonawitz, well-known in unusical circles, has composed an opers on Schillar's Bride of Mossina," which will be song at the Philadelphis Academy of Music on next Wednesday. Miss Canissa and Mr. Remmerts will sing the principal parts. The librette of Mr. Bonawitz's work has been adapted from the great tragedy by Mr. Hermann Miles.

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The speech of Mr. Hesing before the Republican State Committee was not the mere expression of opinion by a man accustomed to rule; it was something more. Mr. Hesing was but giv-ing the reasons which had led to the disruption of the Republican party in this county and State which had already taken place. In 1872 the German population were ripe for a severano from the Republican party. Mr. Hesing knew after the election. Despite his personal exertions, this county, which gave Grant over 12,000 majority, gave Beveridge only about 800 for Lieutonant-Governor. We give these figures to show that the Republicans who refused to vote for everidge (and they were all Germans) alor had the power to blot out the Republican ma fority in this county. The defection of 1872 lich was confined to one candidate, is now complete, and includes substantially 15,000 to 18,000 men who voted for Grant, and have therto constituted the bulk of the Republica party in this county. The transfer of thes otes to the Opposition nearly destroys the e tire Republican majority of 1872 in the State severance of these men from the Republic party is final, absolute, and complete. Mr. ons for an act long since accomplished, and in which he was one of the last to unite.

The defection of the German population se tles the political fate of the three Congressiona seven Senatorial, and twenty-one Assembly Dis tricts of this county. Of these the Opposition have now one State Senator and eight Ass. man the letter shorted under the minority see atation rule. The change will place in the hand of the Opposition the election of all these Con gressmen, all these Senators, and fifteen of the the control of all the county officers elected by the people. Sheriff and Coroper are to be elect ed this fall, and both of these offices have bee filled by Republican nominees ever since 1854. In one-third of the legislative districts of the State the political majority will be reversed. The feeling in the interior in favor of a new deal is more intense than in the cities, so that, as far as the elections of 1874 go, the ascendancy of the Republican party in Illinois is probably de stroyed more effectually than it was last year in

was shown in the remarks of Mr. Hesing con-cerning Mr. Farwell. Mr. Farwell represents the five northern wards of the city, the northern towns, and Lake County. In answer to the ques-tion whether he had agreed to support Mr. Farwell for re-election, he said he had not; that, while he liked Mr. Farwell personally as much as ever, he wanted to know whether Mr. Farwell was to be the Republican candidate, since there was no Republican party now in North Chicago. The meaning of this is, that in order to be reslected he will have to follow Mr. Hesing and the Germans out of the Republican party.

This would not be a gigantic undertaking for

Mr. Farwell, if he could transfer his baggage the Federal office-holders-at the same time which would probably be difficult. In the other districts there is a squally outlook for Messrs. party in the entire State. It was in the full light of this result that Mr. Hesing made his speed to the Republican Committee, and declared that that party had no longer any bond of union cave that of "office."

COURT POSCO'S TESTIMONY.

Count Fosco has been to Washington and gives his testimony before the District of Co-tumbia Investigating Committee, and has come ent with flying colors. All accounts from the thrilling scene represent that, in point of de-portment and elecution, the Count was a model sepacity of counsel. In fact, we would back Unittenden and Storrs, for a consideration, against the lawyers in both Houses-of Congress. Proud as we are of Count Posco, and grateful as we are that he kept up the reputation of Chie y an Episcopal clergyman. When Count o met Brown he (the Count) was very much

he made a contract to console him. He fulfilled his contract; and when he had done so Count Posco's head was more erect, and his generous amplitude expanded under Brown's cheery influnce. The roses returned to his cheeks. He was exuberant, brisk, vivacious, and his face ice more wore that profound look which always seems to say, "I could, an if I would." But at what a price did Count Fosco recover his spirits? Echo answers \$9,750. We are surprised at the Count's paying \$9,750 for spiritual consolation, when he could have got it so cheap elsewhere. A tithe of that sum would have procured him consolation from the Catholic Church, for instance, and just as good consolation as wown's. We fear that for once Homer nodded nd that the Rev. Brown, as a pavement lobbyist, got into Count Fosco, and swindled him of the lot of consolation which he sold him. There is another fact in Count Fosco's state

ments which we cannot accept. He says: "If it be inquired why I paid to Mr. Kirtland \$72,000 in notes, I have this, among other answers: I had no expectation that it or any part of would be used for the purpose of official coruption." This is peculiarly high bred. It may do in the District of Columbia, but it will hardly wash in Chicago. There are too many probabilities in the way. The range of legitimate expenses to which \$72,000, got out of a paving contract, may be applied is altogether too small, too infinitesimal, to stock in Count Fosco's expectations. We are loth to believe also in such an astonishing degree of tender innocence and confiding susceptibility, as men go in this wicked world. Such abnormal rity as this is dangerous, and the possessor it usually die young. In the technical but expressive language of the street, it is "too thin." We prefer to believe that it was a delicate piece of irony on the part of Emory Storrs one of those little jokes in which he indulges sometimes in his sportive moments. We are a little surprised that the Committee should have swallowed it, and not appreciated the fine texture of Count Fosco's counsel's irony. But the Count had "other reasons," like and this was only one of them. In one of his letters to the late W. S. Huntington the Count naively observed: "As vigilance in the price of liberty, so is activity and watchfulness the price of a paving contract." The inestigation seems to show rather that the price of a paving contract is \$72,000, plus activity and watchfulness, the cost of liberty being thrown into the bargain. But there is such a wide range for the imagination in the other possible reasons for the expenditure of \$72,000 that we abandon that field in despair.

There is one other point which will occasion ome sadness among Count Fosco's numerous friends and admirers, and that is, his indiguant denial that he was going to help pay off the estional debt with the proceeds of the paving contracts. This lets the Count Fosco down eg. As a financier, a patriot, and a statesman he must suffer in the estimation of his country nen. We had punned our faith to Count Fosco for his debt-paying tendencies, and we do not like to be disabused of the idea that, in procuring this paving contract, no pent-up Utica contracted his powers—but that the boundless naonal debt was his'n and not ours. Instead of this, he was squandering the money on spiritual consolation and such small truck as activity and watchfulness. We had regarded Count Fosco as a man of different mold; but it was ever thus! One after another the illusions of this world

fade and disappear.

Nevertheless, although Count Fosco's testinony may be thin, it is consoling to know he was the model witness, and that the Committee couldn't get ahead of him. He has upheld the reputation of the city, as well as of his native heath, and he will come home with flying colors.

siderable reputation, both in Spain and Cuba, se contributed an article on the present temper ance crusade to the Galaxy, which is peculiarly disinterested foreigner. The writer accepts the proposition of the crusaders that the vice of in-States, and adds that, during half a century of effort, no important advancement has been made n correcting it. On this account, however, he does not believe that all practical effort should cease, and entire dependence be placed upon prayer. He thinks there are ways, which are not the ways of the reformer, that may prove suc-cessful. He assumes that there is something in the physical organization of man which demands atimplants, and in all nations, from the highest to the lowest, the secrets of nature have been invaded to obtain them. To prevent this craving, and to suppress intemperance, prohibitory legislation has been tried in vana. It is, thereore, impossible to abolish the use of liquors, but it does not follow that their use cannot b regulated. Upon this point the writer says : regulated. Upon this point the writer says:

Neither American nor Englishmen drink more spirits than the French, Spaniards, or Italians. Statistics prove the fact, and yet, in England and the United States, drunkenness is 100 per cent more prevalent than in France, Spain, or Italy. A long residence in all of the countries referred to, and some study of the question, has led the writer to the conclusion of the countries referred to the conclusion. of the question, mas led the writer to the conclusion that there are two causes for this. The first of these is that the finglish and Americans, especially the latter, do not know how to drink; and the second, that in both England and the United States the Houors are most execrable in quality.

To modify this evil there must be a radical

change in the habits of the people. This the writer does not deem impossible, because Amer cans have no inconvenient prejudices, and adap themselves readily to circumstances. His first step towards this result is liberal legislation to reduce the price of liquors and improve would result in the abolition of the nanufactories of poisoned liquors to a cer knowing that this is a branch of industry which it is not very desirable to protec As to the question of revenue, the reduction of the duties on imported liquors will be followed by such increase in the quantity imported that the revenue will not materially be diminished Larger imports would substitute pure liquon for adulterated. On this point, he says: "Intoxication is very infrequent in those countries where good liquors are cheap and abundant, and necessity, as not seldom the result of religious precept. On the other hand, in those countries there spirits are dear and bad, and drinking them is considered a sin, intoxication takes the roportions of a national calamity which In the first, the people are taught how to use good liquors; in the second, dear prices, and social, if not legal, prohibition, have only succeeded in teaching the people how to abuse had ner, at least in this country; and it may be nes." Ex-Mayor Medili's letter from Naples, | doubted whether a contract between a manu

of alcohol, which is about one-tenth of that contained in Chicago ardent, though substantially the same as that in lager-beer. Throughout Italy this mild stimelant is the common beverage, in connection with con and milk; and the people think it no more harmful that neither the fact nor the idea of intoxication is con-nected with the drinking of wine, more than with drinking coffee. One may travel over Italy in every direction for a whole year, and not see or hear of a na-tive in a state of intoxication. The best test of the matter is found in the police reports. In the cities of the United States, nine-tenths of the arrests made by the police are for "drunk and disorderly," and other assigned causes traceable to whisky. In Italy not one arrest in a hundred is, or can be, attributed to intoxi-cation; and the few "drunks" are mostly sallors, and they chiefly English, Irish, and American seamen.

The two principal points of the Spanish write -a radical change in the method of drinking an egislation on the principles of free-trade are ertainly worthy of serious consideration. The facts which support them are very significant ; and, unless some means can be discovered of doing away with the natural demand for stimulus (which is scarcely to be expected), the mos practical method seems to be to regulate that appetite by providing pure liquors and moderaworthy of study.

THE BIBLE ON WINE. The Alliance of yesterday contains a noticeable ditorial on "Wipe and the Bible." It indorse the view maintained by the Rev. Dr. Thoms in the Methodist Ministers' meeting last Mor day, holding that the Bible condemns drunker ness, intoxication, excess, and that it nowhe condemns moderate use of wine. The curious argument that the Greek oines means fermente wine in some places and unfermented in others, is rebuked by sound scholarship. The win nade from water at Cana of Galilee could not have been unfermented, for a reason which the Alliance gives in detail. The guests at the wedding feast had already "well drunk," yet they pronounced the last wine offered them the best of ail. If this were so, it could not have been molasses and water, or the insipid juice of the grape fresh from the press. It would have then lacked that much-prized flavor which only fermentation and age can give, and would have been inferior to the wine provided before. The Alliance shows that Christ nimself was a moderate drinker. He was even called a "wine-bibber." To say of a Jew of that age : "He drinks wine," would have been no more of an accusation than to say of some body now: "He drinks coffee." The fact tha John the Baptist was accused of being possessed by a devil because he drank nothing shows how universal the habit of drinking was. At the Last Supper, Christ with his own hands poured out wine to his Disciples. Protestant ministers infitate him in this to-day. But they rise from the communion-tables to preach that Christ did not use wine. He taught, by constant example, true temperance, but not abstinence Paul, the great Apostle, advised Timothy to "Drink no longer water, but use a little wine! The few denunciations of alcohol found in the Bible all condemn excess in it. None of them can be fairly interpreted, in view of the actions recorded and the advice given in the New Testament, to command total abstinence. The Alliance very frankly admits the truth of this theory. It urges men to stop drinking because they can thus put temptation out of their neigh-

STRIKES AND CONTRACTS. The trouble between capitalists and laborers is growing to an alarming extent. A special telegram to THE TRIBUNE, from our corresponden at Pottsville, Penn., a few days since, conveyed the intelligence that 10,000 iron-workers were on a strike there at that time. We have no disposition to question the right of laborers to obtain for their work the highest possible compensation. Although a strike is always to be regretted, inasmuch as it checks the prosperity of the community in which it takes place, there is no reason why the strikers should be interce crusade to the Galaxy, which is peculiarly is no reason why the strikers should be interteresting, because it presents the views of a 
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this is conceded. But then, surely, there are some rights which employers have, and which employes are bound to respect. If a manufac turer makes a contract with a laborer, he is responsible to him in damages if he falls to keep it. Should not the laborer be held responsible in some way if he fails to keep his part of the contract? The sovereign power of the State has always watched over the performance of contracts, and sometimes undertakes to enforce contracts specifically. Why should it not see to it that laborers keep their contracts with their employers? When the term of their contract has expired, let them strike for higher wages if they will. Until it has expired, they should keep their agreement. We repeat it, there are some rights employers have which employes are bound to respect. Employers have a right to the performance of contracts made between them and their employes. The laborers of this country are intelligent enough to know that contracts are made to be kept, and that the violation of a

The breach of contracts by laborers in the tention elsewhere. A remedy against such vioso powerful and so numerous that they may work infinite mischief if the men who compose them cannot be relied upon in any instance to abide by the terms of their agreements. Strikes are a comparatively new feature in our social life. There is little law concerning them. What produces them is really little understood. It would not be amiss to institute an inquiry to ascertain the number of trades-unions in the strikes that have taken place, and their reasonableness or unreasonableness. Only on accorrate information can anything like a rational judgment be passed. In Germany we notice a mmission has been created to institute such an inquiry, and it is now prosecuting its work When the results of its investigations are made public we think they will throw unexpected light on the question of the relations between capita and labor,—perhaps suggest a remedy for strike in some cases. In the meantime, the German Government has proposed a bill to Parliamer making it a criminal offense for a laborer to violate his contract with his employer, and for the master to violate his contract with the laborer, -a breach being visited with punishment in a cor rectional establishment. Wnether this is justice or not, we are not prepared to say. The bread

It may be, too, that there is no need for such at him. Yet feminine friends are ever so read action just yet in this country. Germany is to speak this word out of season and reason forced to do something, for the trades have there assumed formidable dimensions. Work in certain branches of industry has cease

simultaneously over the whole of the Empire. Whatever the remedy, certain it is that the breach of contract by laborers is a great evil. The right to combine into unions does not imply the right on the part of strikers to violate a contract. What we need is a definition of the contract which the ordinary relations of employer and employe constitute.

HERESY IN INDIA.

In these days of denominational difference and abrupt religious departures, it is cheering to learn from India that the Brahmo-Somaj, or Society of Hindoo Theists, are likely to undergo some important modifications. They seem to be forming an alliance with the Chaitanyaites, or followers of Chaitanys, the Prophet of Nuddes who lived about four centuries ago. We have Chaitanyaites, but from all that we can gather the Prophet of Nuddea was a sort of Sabellius in his ideas differing from the latter party, how ever, in the fact that he was a mighty dancer, and that, while dancing, he was accustomed to call out "Haribol," or some other borrible word. which appears to be the Divine name. Prof. Keshub Chunder Sen in the leader of the Brahma Somaj, and already there are complaints amo the more conservative Soms jers that Keshub is using ambiguous language in regard to fundam doctrines, and giving Chartanya the same chang in the Buddhist Heaven as Rammohun Roy, who was an approved Buddhist theoretically, but a dreadfully bad man otherwise; and that he is leading his followers into erratic paths One of the Calcutta professors has already charged Keshub with heresy, and, ft is under stood, will formally indict bim before the regulation Brahmo-Somajers. The case, in fact, bears a very striking resemblance to the diffi culty between Profs. Swing and Patton, and, if Prof. Swing could only put himself in communication with Prof. Keshub Chunder undoubtedly the two Professors might be Prof. Patton and the Calcutta man might also move more intelligently after a mutual consultation. Meanwhile, it is pleasant to know that Chicago is not alone in her trouble, but that Calcutta is likely also to be agitated. We shall await the issue of these two conflicts with some impatience, and we hope that they will not be complicated with any other heresies, until it is definitely settled whether Prof. Swing is a Sabellian .- whatever that is .- and whether Prof. Keshub Chunder Sen is a Chaîtanyaite, -whatever that is.

THE RIGHTS OF CHILDREN.

Herbert Spencer, in his first book, "Social Statics," gave some startling views of the rights of women and children. Perhaps he never showed more clearly his curious incapacity to adapt his social theories to the circumstances of his age. It is doubtful, however, whether his idea of infantile rights was any more extreme in one direction, than some people's ideas are in the other. The instinct of parental love is, in too many cases, an insufficient safeguard against brutality to body or mind. Hideous cases of cruelty come to light from time to time. In almost every such case, it appears, upon investigation. that the neighbors have known of the outrage for a long time. To the average mind, the idea that every man's house is his castle seems to involve the belief that the lord of the castle can torture his subordinates at will. It was on this theory that the people living in 135 West Fortyfirst street in New York City acted. A chance charitable visitor heard the screams of a child and promptly interfered. Mary Ellen was taken away from the two brutes with whom she lived or slowly died-and was brought into court. There she told her pitiful story. She was an orphan. She called Mrs. Connolly (wife of the male ruffian) mamma. She was whipped constantly. "I don't know why," said; "mamma never said anything to me when she whipped me." It was not a case of a word and a blow. The blow came first. She had never been in the street. At night the Connollys sometimes let her go down into the back yard. She had never slept in a bed, had never had any flannels, had never had any clothing save a calico dress and a skirt. Once, though, she had a pair of shoes. It was so long ago that she did not remember the time. The black and blue marks on her body were made by blows of a whip. Mrs. Connolly had used scissors to cut out the piece of her forehead that was wanting. She did not dare to speak to anybody, because she was always whipped when she did. "I have never been taken on my mamma's lap, caressed, or petted." This pitiful story has, of course, secured the sad little walf protection. Nobody knows who she is. The Connollys were liberally paid for keeping her. They refuse to tell by whom. Her ease is doubtless only a type of many. It is horrible to think how utterly defenseless children are Italy legislates and the American press argues in vain against the bondage of Italian children in this country. Numbers of people had known of little Mary Ellen's sufferings, but only chance saved her from dying under them. rust an example will be made of her inhuman jailers. They, and brutes like them, should be

taught by physical pain that children have some rights which adults are bound to respect. THE GOSPEL OF SELF-DENTAL The Daniels who come to judgment now days seem to base their teachings on one adage When you want to do a thing, don't do it." If a man would grow stout on the traditional trio of bread, beef, and beer, Dr. Dio Lewis shudders at the gross diet and suggests half an ounce of bran-bread and a tablespoonful of beef-tea. If the stomach sighs for Sauterne and sherry, an army of physicians discourse on the poison of alcohol, and extract from their books an appalling array of octosyllable diseases caused by its use. If the victim betakes himself to the smoking-room, he speedily discovers the un truthfulness of the old refrain :

For a cheerful cigar, Like a shield, will bar The blows of care and sorrow,

The paper he is idly glancing over contains distribe against tobacco violent enough to convince a hater of the delightful weed that Satan himself is embodied in it. In that case, it is gratifying to know that the smoke of his tormen goes up forever. The anti-tobacco tracts and sermons, and essays, and theses, have been so numerous from the time of King James' fierce (and futile) fulmination, and have all so strikingly resembled that manifesto, both in ferceity and futility, that it is wonderful that anyone hould care to print them nowadays. They do no good except to make smokers uncomfortable.

printed in the last is up of The Tresunt, bears furer and his comployes should be so punished. tice, what is the use of shricking "Paralysis." that it is strange that the American humor which dubs alcoholic dilutions "forty-rod whisky," their ability to kill, has not yet translated "Take a eigar?" into "Paralyze with me?" If a man. should foolishly become converted to the new gospel, he must abandon all the little creature comforts that make life delightful, and must transform himself, as far as possible, into a machine which rises at a stated instant, dresses in so many seconds, eats so many ounces of dry and dis water, exercises so long, works so long, recreates

so long, sleeps so long, and repeats the monotonous round day after day. This is not the teaching of Nature. Th apostles of when-you-want-to-do-a-thing-don'tdo-it calmly assume that man is a ma-His body is. But his impulses, his feelings, his whims, are not mechanical. They deserve recognition as much as the material man does. There is no need of crushing them. W do not live in order to look well in our offins. An impulse is most commonly Nature asking for something. It may spring from disease. It may be gratified to excess. Some one has said that our vices are but our virtues carried to excess. But its existence is, in the majority of cases, a reason for its moderate, lawful gratification. It is better, in a word, to culti vate, instead of destroy, the senses; to develop nstead of constrain, the whole man; to live for the sake of rationally enjoying life rather than for the sake of shunning death.

t first sight." The romances of the Rebelli furnish many examples of fortunate marriage arranged without any sight at all. Kings an Princes are compelled to marry on trust. New Jersey has a sensation in which all these phases are mingled, with an undesirable termination in a suit for breach of promise. A melancholy bachelor, member of a church, mourned his loneliness, and, deeming it not good for man to be alone, determined upon a second and final materimonial venture. Before deciding the matrimonial venture. Before deciding the matter, he appealed to a brother church-member for advice. The brother recommended him to lose no time, and even suggested that, in case the widower had no especial choice in the matter, he would find him a suitable companion. The lonely man consenting, his brother in the church wrote to an acquaintance in England, and pade her sail for New Jersey forthwith. lady sold all her property at a sacrifics and sailed without delay. Meanwhile the widower had found the lady of his choice and married her, so that when the bride-elect arrived he found no vacancy. The ex-widower plead ed that he never regarded his brother's prope ed that he never regarded his brother's proposition as serious. The lady was not appeased by his reply, and brought suit against him for breach of promise, with assurance of satisfactory results. Sentimentally viewed, the lady was a victim. Rationally considered, her extreme anxiety to be married and the intervention of a go-between were in equally bad taste, and deserving only of the ridicule of sensible

Bulletin aptly designates "a curious and blood epidemic," such as occasionally breaks out in al newspaper items and speculative articles. The epidemic commenced with a highly dramatic suicide by a young artist engaged in a desperate love-affair, from honorably terminating he was prevented by poverty. The reading, it has carried off three or four victims daily by murder and suicide, and generally by both together. The most curious and suggestive points of the present epidemic are that the mur-derers, suicides, and double murderers are young men; that practical joking has played an important part as an incentive; the frestriking circumstance that the epidemic is confined to an area of a few blocks, just as would be the case with an epidemic of cholers or small-pox in its earlier stages. There can be no doubt man is a hint to all other men, and, though the circumstances of the case heard of, or read in a newspaper, may be entirely forgotten, they un consciously influence the thoughts of the reader Dr. Brown-Sequard, in his recent admirable lec-tures on physiology, has clearly shown the influence of imagination upon the body, which accounts for many of the morbid phenomena of ocial as well as physical existence.

The narrative of the extraordinary scen which occurred at the funeral of the late Nathaniel C, Bishop, of New York, has attracted a great deal of attention to the case. Public in-terest was awakened in the matter by the conduct of Mrs. Bishop, who adopted the striking expedient of leaping into her former husband's w-made grave in order to prevent the deposit of his remains there until they should have been placed in the receiving-vault. The general impression was that Mrs. Bishop had for her object the forcing of her domestic difficulties on Later events show that she was actuated by a very different motive. With the dogged persistence of a sleuth-hound, she has followed up the case, and succeeded in obtaining an exhumation of the body. Its appearance has given rise to many conjectures, and it is confidently believed that Mr. Bishop was poisoned with arsenie. The case is now assuming as ser sational an appearance as could be desired by the most deprayed appetite, for Mr. Bishop was a man of great wealth, and a conspicuous member of the New York Bar. The indecent haste with which he was buried, and the theft of valuable papers from his office after his death, give color to the charge that he was murdered.

The Merchants' Life Insurance Company New York was recently selected as the victim of one of the most barefaced and bungling swindles ever conceived in the catalogue of ways that are dark. One Dr. Uhling insured his life and that of one Louise Germs with a reciprocal policy. The insurance was to go to the survivor, the sum being \$10,000, with the understanding that he was to marry the girl in a few days. On Apr he presented an affidavit of the death of Lor Germs, and a burial permit made out in he name, upon which he demanded the insurance The officers of the company obtained an order to exhume the body of Louise Germs, and found a coffin marked with the name and age of the girl. s coffin marked with the name and age of the girl. When opened the coffin was found to contain nineteen bricks, carefully wrapped up in paper and secured in their places with lath. Speculation turned in the direction of a horrible crime, and the police followed up the case in the belief that a second Bowleby tragedy would be unearthed in addition to the bricks. The affair was determined by the arrest of the principals, Dr. Uhling, Louise Germs, and the undertaker who buried the bricks. The contents of the coffin were a fitting emblem of the extremely hard cheek of the would-be swindler.

A prominent newspaper-writer of Paris, M. with those who think that all wisdom want. He was found dead in the wretched gar-ret he inhabited in the Faubourg St. Antoine, and appears to have had neither friend nor rela-tive in the great Capital. Like the barrister who died of want recently in London, he seems to have been too proud to make his wants known. As in a great city like Paris there must be work of some kind for every man, it seems like moral cowardice that this man did not ask for it. That

MORAL GRAHAMISM

Graham, the great originator and ex vivester Graham ounder of the BRAN-BREAD SYSTEM OF DIET,

and his theories. They remember how eloquently he inveighed against the consumption of an mal food, and how he startled all the old ladie both male and female, throughout the leus and breadth of the land, by telling them th tea was a slow poison, which would int shorten their lives. It is said that one ven old lady, who had entered upon her 92d year abandoned with horror the delicious beverage, re-solved never to touch " the pixen" again, lest sh should not live out half of her days Many was the stont Falstaff that pined away t Many was the stont Falstaff that pined away to a skeleton under the Graham regimen. Rounstious, corpulent fellows,—perfect Daniel Lamberts in ponderosity,—who had trundled alons a mountain of flesh before trying a pea-sound diet, were suddenly reduced so thin as hardly to have weight enough to turn a money-scale, or opaqueness to cast a shadow. Horace Greeley came near being reduced to a "dried neat" to green a mear degree of lath." or second Calvin tongue, a mere darger of lath," or second Calvis Edson, by the experiment. At one time, Gra ham had some 10,000 or more deciples in this country, who not only were the sworn foes of beef, pork, and mutton but denounced Mocha and old Government Java, scorned even Dr. Parr's compromise concerning tea,—"non possum tecum viviere, nec sine te,"—and declared, with Hood, that, If wine is a poison, so is tea,

By long-searching, Graham might now, if alive, muster a baxer's dozen of followers; but probably, if they were marshaled, he would ex-claim, with Falstaff, "Fill not march through Coventry with them, that's flat. Nay, and the villains march wide betwirt the legs, as if the

had gyves on."

Now, just as there are Grahamites who think that, because they are virtuous, there shall be no more cakes and ste,"-living skeletons

That which they love most tenderly; Quarrel with minced ple, and diaparage Their best and deares! Friend, plum-porridge; Fat ox and goose itself oppose, And blaspheme sustand through the nose,—

so there are MORAL GRAHAMITES, TOO. MORAL GRAMANITES, TOO.

They have a certain course of mental dietetics, which they declare to be most conducive to the welfare of man, the microcosm, in his relations to the macrocosm. The moral Grahamites are the men who set their faces against the higher and more difficult branches of education taught in our colleges; who prefer the wholesome branbread of the practical sciences to the roast-beef and plum-pudding of scholastic lore. Give us, they say, the man who makes a new mowing-machine, or a Hobbs-defying, burglar-proof lock, harder to be opened than the riddle of the Egyptian sphynx; give us dle of the Egyptian sphynx; give across the Rocky Mountains, or a first-rate steamship. Such men are the great benefactors and movers of the world. The poet Longfellow who makes Golden Legends; his neighbor depths of space; Powers, who carves statues in marble; Bierstadt, who transports us amid the marvels of the Yosemite; Whitney, who detects the affinities of remote languages, and Emerson, who cultivates divine philosophy,—find little favor with our Grahamites. Look, they say, at Pullman and his palace-restaurant-cars, at Donald McKay and his big ships! Don is the greatest man on our sea-board. And certainly, if Providence intended that ship-building should be the end of our creation, he would be greater than Socrates or Plato, Shak-spears or Milton, and only equaled by Vanderbilt, James Plak, Jr. or the late dillustration had bees Fisk, Jr., or the late filibustering, lawless

George Law.

BUT WHAT IS THIS "gracultal" EDUCATION for which so many persons are clamoring? Arthere any two persons among them who caragree as to what it is? If by practical education is meant that minimum of training and teachi which will just enable a man to house, cloth and feed himself,—to pay his bills, and kee clear of the poor-house,—which is snimmed us in the three E's, "Readin', Bitin', and Bithme my which tries to sift the so-called practical from the true, the good, and the beautiful, faile to get even the good it covets. But the most popular ides of a practical education is that popular ides or a practical education is that which regards it as a training for a particular calling or profession. Our colleges are begged to treat Smith's son as an incipient tape-seller, Brown's as an undeveloped broker. Thomson's as an embryo engineer, and Jones' as a budding attorney. Well, we admit to the fullest extent he right of Smith, Brown, Thomson, and Jones, the right of Smith, Brown, Thomson, and Jones, juniors, to qualify themselves for any occupa-tion they choose; but we deny their right to de-mand of the State or of our colleges a special training which shall qualify them for buying cali-too, building bridges, drawing declarations, or speculating in stocks. Young men demand an education which shall make them good merchants, lawyers, and carpenters; but they need,

PIEST OF ALL and more imperiously than all things else, to be educated as men.

Of a piece of timber you may make a mast,

educated as men.

Of a piece of timber you may make a mast, a machine, a piano, or a pulpit; but, first of all, it must become timber, sound, solid, and well-seasoned. The highest and truest education is not that which develops, trains, and strengthens this or that faculty, but that which vitalizes and stimulates all the faculties,—which does for the mind what the gymnasium does for the body; energizes it by robust and bracing exercises. As the development of a single member or organ of the body is not true physical culture, so the imordinate development of the memory, the imagination, or the reasoning faculty, is not intellectual culture. The first condition of successful bodily labor is health; and, as a man in health can do what an unhealthy man cannot do, and as, of this health, the properties are strength, energy, agality, graceful carriage and action, manual dexterity, and endurance of fatigue, so, in like manner, general culture of mind is the best aid to professional and acientific study, and the educated man can do what the illiterate man cannot. As Prof. J. H. Newman—himself a brilliant example of the culture that comes from liberal studies—remarks: "The man who has learned to think, and to reason, and to compare, and to discriminate, and to analyze; who has refined his taste, and formed his judgment, and sharpened his mental vision, will not indeed at once be a lawyer, or a pleader, or an orator, or a statesman, or a physician, or a good landlord, or a man af business, or a soldier, or an engineer, or a chemist, or a geologist, or an antiquarian; but he will be placed in that state of intellect in which he can take up any one of these sciences or callings, or any other for which he has a taste or special talent, with an ease, a grace, a versatility, and a success, to which spother is a trust-ger."

Let us not be misunderstood. We cherish no extreme opinions on this subject.

WE HAVE NO SYMPATHY

up in a knowledge of Greek particles, -with the up in a knowledge of Greek particles,—with the men who can give exactly all the dates of the petty skirmishes in the Pelopomesian War, and yet have always supposed that Hyde and Clarendon were different persons,—or men like Dr. George, who doubted whether Frederick the Great, with all his victories, could conjugate a Greek verb in mi. We cannot but think a little less of Burke's genius, because, in the House of Commons, he accented the antepenult instead of the penult of persons. whispered, "I say, is it Jaco-l But we do contend that, as the recom-human thought are many-tongued, so no can be deemed educated—can be said to a complete encyclopedic culture—who ke language but a modern one, and that If there is any one faculty of the min himself to, and enables him to seize the point in it. How is this power to be of

to assert that there is any inc might easily be shown that a libera which is only another name for knowledge, intellectual force, promo in every honest calling, even though be to cut choose or open cysters,—or still, to make political speeches and for Congress. But, suppose that it that is did not contribute one joi success, in the vulgar sense of this man designed to be more wheat or cotton; but because he is fact that the ordinary pursuits of I removed from liberal studies is of i reason why those who are to be ince-ing with material forms should ear taste for those studies which, in the another, reclaim men from the ever is lovely in the sympath nature, splendid in the conqu heroic in the trials of virtue.

Those who clamor for the so-called "peducation" forget that, antecedent to his as merehant, engineer, or carponier, another profession, more important swhich every man should be trained, "THE PROFESSION OF HUMANITY."

As Rouseeau, in his famous treatise on a tion, which contains many golden truths bedded among its errors, justly says: "N has destined us for the offices of human life teachently to our destination concerning soc To live, is the profession I would teach his youth]. Let him first be a man; he will, on casion, as soon become casion, as soon become anything else that a ought to be as any person whatever. For may remove him from one place to anothe she pleases; he will always be found his place." We believe in "gracial collection most approach

education most sincerely; only use the word in its broadest and it prehensive sense. We call that educa-tical which educes all a man's faculties, him possession of himself. We call it tion practical which gives a man a scious view of his own opinions and and enables him to develop them wit to express them with eloquence, at them with force. That is practical which teaches him to see things as go right to the point, to disentangle imment to circumstances, to perceive the a cance of actions, events, and opinions is practical education which opens his min-pands it, and refines it; fits it to digest, m and use its knowledge; gives it flaxibilit, method, critical exactness, sagacity, discri-tion, recourse, address, and expression. It man is full of resources, and

man is full of resources, and FREFARED FOR AN EVENT.

Misfortunes cannot kill him, or disasters depress him. He organizes victory out of defeat, and converts obstacles into stepping-stones to estense. Life to him is never stale, fat, and upprofitable; but always fresh, stimulating, opulent. In the words of the polished writer already quoted, "He is at home in any sessisty; he has common ground with every class; he knows when to speak, and when to be slient; he is able to converse, he is able to lister; he can knows when to speak, and when to be silent; he is able to converse, he is able to disten; he can ask a question perturently, and gain a leading seasonably when he has nothing to impart himself; he is ever ready, yet never in the way; he is a pleasant companion, and a comrade you can depend upon; he knows when to be serious, and when to trifle, and he has a sure tast which enables him to trifle with gracefuless and to be serious with effect. He has the repose of a mind which lives in itself while I live in the world, and which has resources for its happiness at home when it cannot go abroad. He has a gift which serves him in public and supports him in retirement, without which good forting is but vulgar, and with which failure and damp pointment bave a charm."

Mr. Henry Meiggs—"Honest Harry Meigs he was once called in California—having come a "Bailroad King" in Pera, now to return to California. Unfortunately "Honest Harry Meiggs" he is under certain disabilities. In 1854 Mr. Meiggs and his to the company to the comp disabilities. In 1854 Mr. Meiggs and his sailed away secretly and by night from San cisco. A few weeks afterward Mr. Meiggs was discovered to be a defaulter, after the swindler of struggling widows, and desort helpiess orphans, and "Honest Meiggs" was spoken of only as a rather piece of trony. Now that he is a millioralized king, and developer of reputs wishes to have his legal disabilities remove bill for his relief was before the Californial struck, and, in spite of some oppositions. bill for his relief was before the California, islature, and, in spite of some opposition, passed. It ran against a rock in Gov. It who had the andacity to vete it. "If all are equal before the law," argues this mi Govarnor, "a bill which selects one and phinn above the law cannot be justified, sounds fair, though strangely enough, "If Legislature can prohibit the Grand Jurias State from presenting any bill of indising against one man, the cath to be administrated to the behanged to conform to the profit of this hill." Mr. Meiggs will probably find the comfort during Gov. Booth's term.

The past few years have not been pones for royalty in Europe. Completion the regal gentlemen out of a situation Prancis de Assisis, nonsort of Queen Is Spain. This intellectual monarch, du years of his affluence, was distinguish love for fast horses diamonts, and can be chairs of delicate workmanship. He halection of paintings, too, which

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y of the mind which is others—which is others—which is with pistoi-bullete. His majesty and an anitol with which he practiced upon this marriert, until scarcely a square inch of the could be found unhurt. When he made graceful exit from the Spanish Capital, he ap sumptuous quarters in Paris, and was a thence by his creditors to Vienna, where y of the mind which is others,—which is absorcess in every calling—the master-principle of science which qualifies subject he may apply am to seize the strong ower to be obtained? one subject however not; but only rison of the most varied first, and observation one well-ascertain that the man who has upon one subject will en in that one; where is circle gives him inpower in a rapidly inched to dees act, not as in order to know one in order to know one now resides in comparative indigence. He but one horse, for whose accommodation a name and many titles; and two or three cage name and many states; and two or three cages of parrots, in whose reflective soliloquies he trobably finds deep consolation. He has no books in his house, and passes his days in an Wine and the Bible.

Wine and the Bible.

From the Atliance.

Nothing is more faulty as a method, or more dangerous as a practice, than carrying a theory the Bible, as a key to its interpretation. I this is to be allowed, then we may prove any thing we please by Scripture phrases: ceilbacy or Mormonism, monarchy or red-republicanism

geogeolism or communism, epicarcensism or stoicism. The only rational and safe procedure to inquire, simply and honestly and teachably, "What does this book inculcate?" Not "What an I make it say?" nor "What would I like to have it say?" but "What does it say." It is not strange that carnest advocate of total abstinence should wish to fortify their position by Scripture authority. But that some of them have very injudiciously endeavored to wrest the Scriptures, with perilous sidences, toward this theory cannot be desied. When they twint the uncaning of words and to express the one fact of whoe so as to make them discriminate where the original writers intended no such discrimination, it is a riscous process of interpretation, no matter how well-meant to may be. That there are two kinds of wine spoken of in the Ebble, a ferrmented and an unformented kind, the former of winds in denounced as a beverage, while a few in the bible campt possibly allow the drinking of fermented wine without wrecking its divine such or the sign. And to persist, in the face of this fact, in affirming, that the Bible campt possibly allow the drinking of fermented wine without wrecking its divine suthority upon a plain intenning of Scripture, even to the service of the best cause, does more to discredit its teachings than all the direct at most straight and the supply was exhausted, they having propries at the wording in Cana. For the reson that wine-drinking it a sin. But the plain uncreative shows that the company had been transity that we have a sure of the supervise of the best cause, does more to discredit its teachings than all the direct at most straight and the sure of the supervise of the best cause, does more to discredit by the friends.

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Agenius has sent in a perition to the French Rational Assembly asking for the passage of a law providing that every new-born child shall have its name and the date of its birth tattooed on its arm. The object is to facilitate identification. The school-teachers are to perform the operation, and parents neglecting to have their children thus tattooed are to be punished by a Leavy fine.

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#### OUR IRISH.

Something of the History and Habits of Their Forefathers.

Trials and Tribulations of the Irish in Ireland.

Penal Laws, Abortive Rebellions, Famine, and Ignorance.

How the Ancient Clans Degenerated into Factions.

Irish Colonization in the Early Days of Chicago.

The "Corkonians," the Kerrymen, and the Far " Downs."

Carried Elections. Charley O'Malley's Descent from Granuaweal---John Comiskey's Di-

vine Origin.

Reflections on the Past and Anticipations of the Future.

The Effect of Education.

"The Irish" have always been a prolific heme for writers, historical and otherwise. The erm applied to natives of the western outpost of Europe does not sound badly to the ear and ooks neatly in print. Ireland is a pretty name in all languages, and friends and foes have sulcgized the besuties of the little island itself. It
has been the theme of song and story, of prayer
and of execration, of horror and wonder, for
many a century. A Scotch chronicler has written
that, for a small speck of land, Ireland has

in the world, during the last 300 years especially One day it was the stormy wrath of her headlong clans wreaking vengeance one upon the other, while a common foe stepped in to devour the fate-led wranglers. The next it was all Ireland in open insurrection against the power and pride of England—the martial Celts—driving their proud oppressors to the last extremity in the field and, as usual, losing their supremsoy when they had to encounter the subtle diploma-cy of the English statesmen; again it was the heart-rending wail of famine, ringing with fune-real nelody, like wind whistling through a sepnichre, throughout the island; then it was the heroic fidelity of the hapless race to the ungrate ful Stuarts—then the monstrous iniquity, bar barous ignorance, and midnight blackness of the quickly clouded sun of 1782—anon the gallant but futile rebellion of 1798, followed by the crushing

"full of sound and fury." indeed, but with so forked lightning behind the human thunder-cloud of millions gathered at his beck; then the most dreadful wholesale starvation of modod : then the rocket-like glare of

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How They Fought, Broke Heads, and

would have disgraced the most savage tribes of Tartary.

WHY WAS ALL THIS?

The matter is simply inexplicable to those who have not studied Irish history, and the limits of this article will not permit of a long dissertation on the subject. The system of clanship, common slike to the ancient Gauls, the Belge, the Cymry, the Scotch, and the Britons—all kindred tribes,—had left its mark after the lapse of countless generations, upon the natives of that country most thoroughly Celtic of any in Europe, and most conservative in regard to its ancient traditions. With the Irish, from time immemorial, "Clan" and "Chief" have meant more than Country and Cause,—a fact that explains their otherwise incomprehensible political misfortunes. In his eloquent "Hustory of France," the late M. Michelet defines clanship as being an situathment to an individual rather than to a principle. The Irish have never united for any object, unless under Hugh O'Neill and Daniel O'Connell, simply because their STEONG LOCAL PREFUDICES blinded them to the general good,—a disposition which the acute English were just the persons to avail themselves of in the task of subjugating all Ireland to their yoke. Moore has said of this spirit: "While our tyrants joined in hate we never joined in love," and the talemted Thomas Davis, an Irish Protestant patriot of O'Connell's time, in his song of "Native Swords," thus forcibly expressed his ideas on the subject of

The gifted Dr. Drennan, who was the poet the United Irishmen of 1798, in his "Wake William Orr," has this to say on the matter: Hapless nation! hapless land! Heap of undementing and— Grumbled by a foreign weight, And, by worse—domestic hate!

developed

The tide of Irish emigration flowed steadily westward, along the iron tracks of progress,—hands, and these Ireland prolincelly furnished. The advance-guard of the new ornsaders entered Chicago some time after the commencement of the Minois & Michigan Canal,—that much-botched water-and-mud thoroughfare. Gangs of frish laborers swarmed at this work, and at all the public works subsequently started. Irish sallors manued most of the lake vessels; frish peddlers marched through the country, pack on back, with sturdy step, shillelah in hand, and making the welkin ring with strange bursts of Irish song; Irish farmers with strange bursts of Irish song; Irish farmers

of the absurd disease was that the Irish people, in the days whereof this article chiefly treats, were, at home, as much strangers to each other—counties and provinces—as though they were so many isolated settlements of barbarians in the wilds of Asia. They traveled very little, were, as before remarked, kept in profound ignorance, had no national policy since 1798, until O'Connell arose and allowed his revolutionary opportunity, in 1843, to pass bloodlessly away; and, to crown all, confused tradition placed county against county, as, in other days, the savage ambition of the chiefs placed clan against clan.

It is impossible for any person who sees the Irish people at home and in America, as they appear to-day,—after a single generation of decent treatment and comparative educatios,—to realize the sad scenes in which many of them figured five-and-twenty years ago.

among themselves, it is true, but they differed on policy, not on counties or on parishes—a very material difference indeed. It is a fact that, since the establishment of Fenianism in Ireland and in the United States, faction fights between Irishmen from different sections of the old country have been almost unknown. For this much—if for nothing more—let the Fenians be awarded thanks.

THE WORST EVIL that was to be fall the Irish people of Chicago was when the politicians began to move amongst them. Those were "red-hot" Democratic days—the Whigs were then acting as precursors to

ever in favor of curbing or exterminating slavery. Here was ANOTHER IRISH IDIOSYNCHASY taken advantage of. Nathless the Abolitionism of O'Connell, the Democratic politicians made "the nager" an object of flerce detestation in the eyes of the Irish. The white slaves of Europe lent themselves—more, to do them justice, from an error of the head than of the heart—to fasten the fetters upon the black slaves of America. This is the worst record the Irish ever made. Only for the gallant Irish hlood that flowed so freely at Missionary Ridge, at Antietam, and at Fredericksburg, for the old flag and the freedom of the slave, every decent Irish-American would blush to day for the political errors of the past.

The Irish of Chicago grew very POWERFUL AT THE POLLS

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FOWERFUL AT THE FOLLS
about the year 1847, when James Curlies was
elected Mayor of the city. They had signalized
themselves on former occasions by taking posession of the polling-places and knocking down
voters who happened to represent the Whiggish
interest; but, on the occasion of Mr. Curtiss'
election, they were in high clover, and, besides
the Mayor, elected 18 out of 18 Alderman on the
straight Democratic ticket.

The wards, at that time, were nine in number,
and ran somewhat as follows:

First Ward—From the middle of State street to the river and lake and to the southern cityto the river and lake and to the southern citylimits.

Second Ward—From State to Clark streets
and southward to the limits.

Third Ward—From river to limits, bounded
east and west by Clark and Wells streets.

Fourth Ward—The balance of the South Side,
lying between the main river, the south branch
and the city limits.

WEST SIDE.

Fifth Ward—Extending from Randolph street
to the pumping works.

Sixth Ward—Comprehending everything north
of Randolph street to the city limits.

NORTH SIDE.

street. Eighth Ward—This ran eastward from North Wells to North State street.

Ninth Ward—Comprising the balance of the
Northern Division from State street to the lake.

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THE GREAT IRISH WARD
down to the year 1857, when the Germans began
to make their presence manifest. It used to be
known as "the bloody Seventh," and never
failed to return the Democratic candidate or
candidates for Aldermanic honors. John
Dempsey, O. Sloan, George Brady, Erra Taylor,
J. L. Howe, and others of that ilk, used to represent it in the Council. The municipal contests
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were generally very severs, and it used to be up and down between the Whigs and the Democrats from 1845 to 1853. In these contests the Irish, of all factions, fought the Whig and Abolition candidates most bitterly, and held the balance of political power in their hands until the era of the Germanic invasion, some few years before the War. Sometimes, however, the fight would be made in the Seventh on the old issue of counties, on which occasions the gentleman halling from Connaught was almost certain of vatory.

The Irish also began to grow powerful in some other wards, but, before they could make any great improssion outside their peculiar territory, the Teutonic legions occupied their ground, and Germanic names became frequent among the Aldermon.

In the year 1854

THE KNOW-NOTHING FEVER
began to make headway in the Northwest. In that year 1854

THE LIMILIAN was elected Mayor on the Free Soil ticket, and the Democrats were reduced to a miserable minority in the Council.

The year following Mr. Levi D. Boone was elected Mayor on Know-Nothing principles, and with him the following Aldermen, who adopted his platform: Sylvester Sexton, First Ward: T. Allen, Second (one year); Lorenzo Fletcher, Third; William Colby, Fourth; C. N. Holden, Fifth; A. C. Ellithorg, Sixth.

The following Democrats were elected: J. L. Howe, Seventh; Samuel Ashton, Eighth; and Samuel McKay, Ninth.

Under this administration occurred the celebrated

"BMER RIOTS."

O'MALLEY'S MISPORTUNES.

S. Quinn was heard of for a season, but, with the accession of

LONG JOHN WENTWORTH

to power, in 1857, Irish influence on the North
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in reality, only a few hundred of
them, overawed the poils. He carried
things with a high hand, put a veto on headsmashing during election, pulled and burned down
"the Sands"—an infamous locality—and made
a name in the history of Chicago such as stern
rulers, always make—a name of terror to evil
doers. Mr. Wentworth's reign astonished the
city and nipped evil in a large-suzed bud. In
1859

commenced building their church on West Tweifth street, for, already, a large Irish colony had sprung up in the sections which now comprise the Eighth and Ninth Wards. The German and Scandinavian influx—emigrants enterprising and thrifty, who bought up house-lots with their carnings—drove the poorer classes of the Irish, especially the squatters, before it, and compelled them to seek quarters in other parts of the dity. It is

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And oh, it is a gallant deed
To show before mankind
How every race and every creed.
May be, by love, combined;
May be combined, set not forget.
The fountains whence they rose
As, filled by many a rivilet,
The stately Shannon flows.

Harper's Magazine for May (Harper & Bros., New York) concludes the forty-eighth volume of that periodical. "My Mosher and I," by Mrs. Craik, and "The Living Link," by Prof. De Mille, are continued; "Tikley," by Moncure D. Conway,—giving reminiscences of Robert Collyer's early days,—is concluded. Other leading yer's early days,—is concluded. Other leading papers are: "A Naturalist in the Heart of Africa," by Helen S. Conant; "The Flower-Mission," by Ellis Gray, "The Fur-Seal Millions of the Pribylon Islands," by Henry W. Elliott; "John of Barneneld," by E. H. Stoddard; and "The Skeleton in Modern Society," by Dr. Samuel Osgood. Constance F. Woolson and Frank Lee Benedict have stories; and there are poems by Harriet Prescott Sponford, Mary Phelps Dodge, James Maurice Thompson, and Nelly M. Hutchinson. The number is protucely illustrated. trated.

The Attantic Monthly for May (H. O. Houghton & Co., Boston) has further installments of T. B. Aldrich's "Prudence Palfrey," Charles Dudley Warner's "Badicelt and That Sort of Thiog," and William M. Rabay, "Market Sort of Thiog."

The Galaxy for May (Sheldon & Co., New

The Galaxy for May (Sheldon & Co., New York,) gives continuations of "Linley Rochford," by Justin McCarthy, and "Linguistic and Literary Notes and Queries," by Richard Grant White. Among the other articles are: "The Americans in Paris," by Albert Rhodes; "Scaudinavia," by Clemens Petersen; "The Temperance Crusade," by J. De Armas Cespedes; stories by Theodore Gift, Kate Patnam Osgood, and Fannie Roper Feudge; and poems by Howard Glyndon, William Winter, and Hjalmar Hiorth Boyesen. and Fannie Roper Feudge; and poems by Howard Glyndon, William Winter, and Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen.

—In Lippincoit's Magazine for May (J. B. Lippincoit & Co., publishers), "The New Hyperion," by Edward Strahan, is continued; as also are "Malcolm," by George Macdonald," "A Modern Crassida," by Francis Asbton, and "In a Caravan with Gerome the Painter" is concluded. T. Adolphus Trollope writes of "A Meet" in the Campagna;" Fahny Roper Feudge on "Burning and Burying in the East;" and R. Davey on "A Visit to Pasta." Sarah Winter Kellogg commences a story on Life as a Book-Agent; and poems are furnished by James Maurice Thompson, Titus Munson Coan, and John Boyle O'Beilly.

—Other periodicals received: Demores's

THE ESPLANADE

How to Itilize the Beauties of Lake Michigan.

The Grand Resort for Sultry Nights

Suggestions for Citizens.

A Few Figures on the Cost.

of clear water is the most beautiful evidence of Nature's handwork. Contrasts need not be drawn to prove this. There is nothing that under the contrast of the pot understood; but looking upon a placid lake girt found with meadow, and forest, cultured fields and the homes of men, we come to some thing that the mind can grasp and utilize either

as a power or a sentiment.

It is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. It glows in the sunshine. It sleeps in a deep slumber. It raves in tempestuous wrath, or ripples in the moonlight, tracing upon its bosom a path of brilliant hue, that can almost be fan-cied to lead to brighter worlds beyond. These

a path of brilliant hue, that can almost be fancied to lead to brighter worlds beyond. These are the pictures incident to a lake.

ADDED TO THESE ENDURING SEAUTIES, which are as ancient as the hills, and might have been enjoyed in the days when the waters of Lake Michigan gently best upon the silurian beach, traffic and commerce add new charms almost as picturesque in the shipping scenes that tell of industry as well as of inanimate beauty. There is no prettier sight than the broad bosom of an expansa of water covered with a fleet of vessels going and coming, fading into the dim horizon, or coming into port, sud growing larger and more lifelike as they approach the harbor. The little boats that hug the land, the wheezy and emergetic tags, and the myriad number of sail and row boats that ply near the shore, also add to the pleasant aspect of the scene of a summer evening, and give the whole the form of a full-toned picture, replete with animation and beauty. This is the appearance that the harbor at Chicago frequently presents. That is to say, the scene which may be conjured up by the imaginative upon this slight suggestion would give one aspect of the varying picture.

Now, although Chicago is a city of trade, and does not confess to much taste for sentiment, yet it will scarcely be denied that there is

AN UTILITY IN BEAUTY

of this kind which goes far towards the culture and improvement of the mind, not to speak of how great a joy it is to the heart. We pay an involuntary homage to the lake view by holding residence sites upon its accessible margin at higher prices than ground elsewhere, and of suitry mights when trade has laid aside her scoptre for the time being, and we either confess to tenderer feelings, or to a disgust for close quarters, it is the common habit to stroll along the streets adjacent to the lake, seeking not only cool air, but quiet amusement and recreation. Thus is Lake Michigan a conservator of the peaceful and unobtrusive arts, and more of an attraction than any of our parks, which have

but it would be exceedingly agreeable; and it seems as if it would be practicable, and comparatively inexpensive, to have a quay or terrace, asy FROM TWELFTE TO TWENTY-SECOND STREET, running out into the lake two or three hundred feet, and sufficiently substantial to give a roadway for carriages and a promenade ground for those on foot, that would answer the purpose of a down-town park or esplanade, which would be accessible to all, and would combine, the rarest advantages of signt-seeing, comfort, and beauty—an artificial park overlooking the lake—a place where the great muititude would throng of summer nights to breaths the fresh air, and to enjoy the many scenes of beauty, and sights of interest that have been alluded to. Such a resert would have a number of other advantages in its favor which scarcely appartain to any other spot set aside for the purpose.

In the first place, it is central; it is but a step there and back. Again, it trespasses on no one's rights. It would be an advantage to property in the neighborhood, or, at all events, no detriment, There is no chance for a speculation in it. It admits of

A VARIETY OF ARTIFICIAL ADDRINKENT.

It could be built, for instance, high above the water, with an inner driveway, and an outer promenade, where rustic seats might be arranged. In the centra would be the bandhouse, and, if it were desirable, the corners could be built up as ornamental refreshment-saloons. A fountain could assay be constructed in another part. Covered bathing-houses might be attached to it, and, in fact, a number of fessible projects might be constructed in another part. Covered bathing-houses might be attached to it, and, in fact, a number of fessible projects might be chought of that would adorn, and at the same time pay the expenses of the improvement. Its chief advantage, however, would be that it would give an esplanade or promemading ground for the public.

Experimentally, it could be built for about \$25,000, on the following basis, which will also give the proportionate cost of

If it were built in this way, the form would be a simple parallelogram, or hollow square, with rounded corners, in this shape;

Lake



a Baud-House; b b Elevated walk; c o fountains.

The cost of the construction being \$21,600, would leave \$3,400 for the building of the bandhouse, erection of fountains, and other improvements, and still keep the figures within the estimate of \$25,000. This, however, would give no opportunity for.

To make the plan comprehensive enough to include this latter desideratum, it would be necessary to extend its limits longitudinally and build that part devoted to the drive more substantially. This would entail a large additional expense. It would probably cost \$100,000 to build it twice the length given, with a road for carriages of 40 feet in width, within the circle of the promenade, or if found less expensive, the space could be filled in with debries as in the case of the Lake Park, and the structure be built over it.

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A Lyrie for Saturday Night.

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While not over-joily to-day,
Essolve to be wretched to-morrow.
We can't for a certainty tell
What mirth may motest us on Monday?
But, at least, to begin the week well,
Let us all be unhappy on Sunday.

That day, the calm season of rest, Shall come to us freezing and frigid a gloom all our thoughts shall invest, Such as Calvin would call over-rigid, With sermons from morning till night, We'll strive to be decent and dreary. To preschers a praise and delight, Who ne'er think that sermons can a

In each life there is some goodness,
In each soul some hidden grace,
All despite the seeming reduced.
Or the stern, fortidding fees.
Though we turn away in sorrow,
Striving hard to hide the tear,
We shall find the good to-morrow,
Nover fear.

Oh! the world seems all the brighter
As our faith in good grows strong?
And our burdens are the lighter—
As our hearts are nided with song.
Ay, we may not look for heaven,
Save within the inner life,—
Born of love, as treasures given,
Free from strife.

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Oh! for words that are unbroken
By the bitterness of hate:
Oh! for love that is unspoken
To the souls that "watch and wait."
Somewhere in the boundless measure
Of the Universal Good,
Wa shall find the source of pleasure
Understood.

Let us list to Mother Nature,
Learn the winsoms song ass sings.
And so stamp on or'ry feature
All the graces that the brings;
Thus shall we forget our sadness
In the beauty of the song.
And the world in vary gladness
Move along.

For the heart, in its completeness,
Does not heat for self along,—
Lise were lirth as overthrown.
This to call each man a brother,
Though the sunbeame may not shine;
That's divine.

DUBUQUE, IA.

LOVE'S SONG.

Weary and waiting I still sing on; The little bird has long since flows, And I think that she in heaven abor-Takes up again my song of love, As I sing it here alone.

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larger than any other, who do not so much care to ee, as to say that they have seen; whose desire is not so much to know, as to be thought to how. Madame Lamber, in her sprightly little essay on "Peasants in Paris," says that she has y, rose to high municipal positions on the gth of an eight days' visit to the Capital. so there have been Americans, without wit, without beauty, without wealth, who have become oracies in society through a brief residence in foreign lands.

To no one does Europe offer attractions or

ibilities so great as to THE AMERICAN. the very same vessel, those who have found Paris a bewitching siren, venice a tair epenan-tress, and Rome a mysterious, fascinating old sibyl,—whose vivid recollections of grand cathe-drals, and snow-capped mountains, and lovely calleries, are enough to fill a life-time with pleasant memories; and those who, on the other hand, recall the Great Capital only as a nest of windling shop keepers, Venice as a network of dirty canale, and the Eternal City as a gloomy

swindling shop-keepers, Venice as a network of dity canals, and the Eternal City as a gloomy cli ruin, haunted by malaria,—travelers who coald say, with our handsome young country-ran sitting disconsolate on the steps of the Yemple of Jupiter on the Palatine: "I haven't known a happy minute since I left home!" The diffusione in these two experiences is that of citainment in the great art of Philosophic Travel. The Genius of Successful Travel, or the Patron of Tourists, if there be such a deity, rust long to perch on the sail of each outward-bund ship, and whisper into the ear of the expectant voyagers. If we may judge from the condensed wisdom of returned pilgrims, his connects would be something like these:

BEWARE OF BAGGAGE.

It is a great mistake to spend the month before departure in preparing elaborate wearing apparel. What the tourist really needs is a substantial suit for the voyage; a handsome traveling-suit, not to be douned till be reaches the other side of the ocean; and a dress or evening suit for great ceasions, if he happens to possess one. If he does not possess one, he would do better to go without, and buy one in Paris.

A voyage across the Atlantic, in favorable weather, is one of the pleasantest experiences. Some little pains taken beforehand to increase ics enjoyments will be well repaid. Wear, whether it be in January or July, a warm, rough suit, of water-proof or equally substantial maturial, which see water will not too much deface. To this a gentleman may add his winter-overcoat and a cap fitting closely to the head, defant of squalls. A lady's dress should be short as the shortest English walking-dress, clearing the deek, and not entirely concealing a uair of the best American walking-dress, clearing the deek, and not entirely concealing a vair of the best American walking-dress, clearing the deek, and not entirely concealing a vair of the best American walking-dress finish and admirable fit, which is meant that they should not be a size to small, —and should be worn a week before

in their health, and consequent enjoyment of the voyage, if the dress to voyage, if the dress to the total and the speciality for the cocasion, and in accordance not only with the hints given above, but also the following: The waist should be either a boge polonaise or a short jacket; it should allow as perfect freedom of lung and motion as that of an Alpine hordewoman or a Highland sirl. There cannot be a fitter or prettier costume for an ocean-rip than a suit of dark viter-proof or finned, made with a loose blouse; within trousers fastered at the knee and falling over below it; over these, a skirt descending by the tops of the boots; and a little English walkin space, with a goodly number of pockets. The later ought to contain, besides handlershief, a tennic, a needle-case, a button-hook, benedlecase, and, if the owner be blessed with literary or as the inclinations, a little note-book, inverthing on a little inclinations, a little pote-book, inverthing on a little inclinations, a little pote-book inverthing on a ropisce the broken elastic on your hat, sitting of all your pocket, take out your needlecase, and ropisce the broken elastic on your hat, sitting of all your pocket, take out your hat, sitting of all your pocket, take out in the face of a binatoring fall, and totter down the hatchway to hunt up sewing materials from our state-room. For a similar reason, all farments worn on shiphoard ought to be such as a recasily adjusted, should button, or hook, or is readily, and be independent of pins, as far as possible. Above all, for the eight or ten days in which you are at the mercy of winds and ware.

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So prepared and equipped, the fair tourist may with sase and expedition make her simple toilet on that trying, morning after embarkation, when all the fundamental principles of motion and of seasiling seem undermined. So arrayed, she may dish lightly and without assistance to the breezy dack, walk its swaying planks, with a tolerably-steady step, in the face of a vigorous blow; or lean over the bow, and feel the great coan plunge and rear beneath her, like a wild ster under his rider. Thus happily launched upon her seafaring life, she may amuse herself with the proceedings of her less-sensible sisters. Here are few sights more tempting to the satirist than a woman attempting a bail-room coiffure in a dizzy state-room; clambering awkwardly up the recling hatchway, impeded by slowing garments and cumbrous wrappings; and endangoring ber own footing, and that of others, by trailing robes, which sweep the wet deck, dremehed by a recent shower.

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STAY ON DECE.

If sea-sickness can be prevented, that is the cally chance of a preventive; if it cannot, there there is the can it be cured. A sca-voyage is more of a physical test and trial than is commonly supposed. Its effect on the health is generally conside to be excellent if you vanquish the sea-sickness; it is far otherwise if the sickness vanguah you. Eight or ten days of perfect misery, span in a cramped little cell or a close cabin, without food and without employment, leave unid and body in a state not to be desired. But ten days in the open air can seldom be spant without permanent benefit, especially to a people to house-loving as ourselves. The voyager will find himself well rewarded for the daily torture of the effort to leave his berth and gain the open deak; and the cases are very few where a day or two of life there will not destroy his painful sensations, and enable him to enjoy the seems around him.

People will often take a great many pains to select books for the voyage; some will even lay out a course of reading or study to occupy the time, and ladies will provide knitsing, and that uscult employment known as "tatting," to prevent any possibility of vacant moments or felded lands. All which is agreat mistake. It is well to be idle at times, and the crossing of the besan is

ONE OF THOSE TIMES.

In the tired American,—and almost every American past the age of 16 is touched with shronic weariness,—this brief reign of lariness cat

Advice to People Proposing to Make a European Trip.

Arrangements that Should Be Made for like Voyage.

How One Should Act on Shipboard.

The Worst Way and the Best Way to See Europe.

The month of April' opens the summer-campaign of trayol. It is with us as it is with the laplish of Chaucer's day. "Then longen folking on pilgrimages." And the Mecca or the Canacebury of the Narrichay of the Sand and summer of the American tourist is Europe.

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The next warning, which ought to be written with red letters in the traveler's note-book, is:

BE RUSIAN.

Leave behind you all petty notions of aristocracy and exclusiveness, born of village atmospheres and small neighborhoods; cease to be the autograt of a township or a city-square; forget that you are college-professor, millionaire, deacon's wife, descendant of Plymouth Rock; be simply man or woman. Everybody has had a laugh at the traditional Englishman who could not save a man from drowning because he had not been introduced to him; but that insular Briton was not a whit more ridiculous than scores of travelers who, thrown into a miscellaneous company of passengers, omit the thousand little courtesies and kindnesses which they are accustomed to render in their own circle, because they do not know the names or social status of the people who stand in need of them. The advantages of a trip to Europe are not so much the seeing of historic places and fine art, as the broadening of the mind consequent upon seeing the world on a large scale. Life is greater than thought; so much greater is his profit who takes this opportunity to know men and women of all ranks, educations, and character, than his who travels iron-olad, as it were, in reserve, and fears to offer you his glass, on the summit of Vesuvira, lest you should not pass muster as an acquaintance in the aristocratic streets of Chatham Four-Comers.

Again, the traveler will increase his pleasure and profit ten-fold if he will leave his dignity and amour propers to home, and dare to be natural.

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To BE A NOVICE.

It is countrified to look into windows, thinks the American metropolitisn; and so he passes by the glittering displays of the Rue de Rivoli and the Boulevards with the assumed indifference of a Pequot or a Seminole, until he finds that all the world are looking into shop-windows, and each too well occupied to observe his neighbor.

The worst way to see Europe is the Potiphars' way: To go to a grand hotel, and pay extravagant prices for the pleasure of living amidst a throng of one's own countrymen; sallying out under the guidance of interested or ignorant commissionaires; coming upon nothing by surprise; seeing and hearing nothing of the real life and manners of the people of the country. The other way is to take board in

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Some QUIET PENSION,
frequented only by the natives of the place, or, better still, in some family of limited income and accommodating disposition. The little pleasures and amusements which a very reasonable command of money will enable you to offer your hosts or neighbors will be amply repaid by your thus acquiring the pleasantest and most intelligent of guides. You will thus obtain an inside rather than an outside view of the country. You will see the people at their fresides, at their daily occupations; hear their real soutments; and so attain a better idea of them than ages of hotel-life would afford you. If you are wise, you will plunge boldly into your subject, wreckless of Robertson and Ollendorff, and set the example of lauching at your own mistakes. Thus you will expect the polite hypocrisy of flattery, and secure the merriest of companions and teachers. This is the artist's way; and, for delightful adventure and solid acquisition, there is no way comparable to it. If you are far from wealthy, you will have the satisfaction of seeing your money go a great way. If your are the your are the your are proposed.

ROBERT COLLYER.

Reminiscences of the Early Life of the Noted Chicago Clergyman.

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Lettings to an Old Yorkshire.

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"I will tell you. There was formerly an apprentice in this shop who used to work on it. That hoy has now become a great man. Thousands love and honor him as a friend and a teacher, and I wish to carry back this anvil as a memorial of the humble beginning of his life."

The bargain was completed, and the anvil is now in Caleago.

A PARIOUS AMERICAN ORATOR.

Some years later yot it was advertised in the asme town that a famous American orator would lecture there. The subject of his lecture was to be the history and antiquities of likley. The fish hall was thrown topen, and it was overcrowded. Many could not enter. The lecturer took up the story of that place at its earliest date. He clothed with meaning the old stones which still retained traces of barbaric ages. He called up the armed Romans who lived there more than 1,700 years ago. He revealed to the itilest lounger in the beautiful vale treasures of history and legend lying all around him. He made passed along those pleasant roads in the long procession of ages. He displayed a wealth of historic learning, and wove the threads of the present so artfully upon the warp of the past, interspersing anecotoes sparkling with humor or touched with pathos, that the andience went away with new eyes, and Ilkley woke up next day to find itself famous. But among those who listened to that wonderful lecture there were few who knew that the orator had once studied his book while he blew the bellows in the dismal smithy which still marred their street. And when he handed back the considerable proceeds of the lecture, with a request that the money should be given to the town hospital, but few could connect the incident with a sooiy lad laying one hard-carned penny upon another in order that he might presently have enough to buy a second-hand book at some way-side stall. The orator had given to the town hospital, but few could connect the incident with a sooiy lad laying one hard-carned penny upon another in order that he wi

tions of his father. "He never threshed me but once—for striking my sister—and then cried because I would not yell, begged my pardon, gave me sixpence, and took me to a grand 'tine-out' at a club dirmer, which was so good that I would have taken another thrashing for the like." At the age of 14, son and father parted, so far as daily work was concerned, and the boy was set to take the first steps of his own career in the workshop of his father's old friend. "I have what you're thinking of," Mr. Ranton to the state of the workshop of his father's old friend. "I know what you're thinking of," Mr. Ranton to the workshop of his father's old friend. "I know what you're thinking of," Mr. Ranton the workshop of his father's old friend. "I know what you're thinking of," Mr. Ranton the workshop of his father's old friend. "I know what you're thinking of," Mr. Ranton the workshop of his father's old friend the page of history, that fire water and then cried between his fingers.

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the privilege of the romancer to be in the receipt of fern-seed, to walk invisible, and to listen to a variety of remarks, the exteress of which have not the elightest suspicion of being overheard. Thus did it come to pass with the "gondoller" who had brought the little old gentleman and his newly found acquaintance from the Thames Embankment to Happy Villa.

"Yes," he growled, holding with scornfully bent arm, and in the paim of a remarkably grubby buckskin glove, the legal fare for the journey, which was one shilling and sixpence; "I know yer well chuff for the humbuggingest old skinflint, as ad rids half round the Postal Ragious for eighteenpence. I know yer, yer hold himmage. I wonder what's your game, now, with that swell out of luck, as looks as 'ungry as hif he'd been tied up for ten days in a cookshop with a muzzle on. No good, I'll go ball. A bad lot—a bad lot." With which disparaging dismissal of his customer, the gondoller viciously flicked his horse over the left car with his long whip and sulkily departed. He met a nervous widow in a hurry (she was going to see her trustees), and charged her half a crown for conveying her from opposite the Blind School to the eastern extremity of Grest George street, Westminter; a transaction which somewhat poured oil on the troubled waters of that cabman's coul. La vien'est pas sans de grandes consolations.

The admitted her little old gentleman had ushered Charley—the door of the villa being opened by a rosy-cheeked servant of smarking mien—into a dainty front parlor, very prettily furnished, and the walls of which were hung with engraved portraits of the most distingushed equity and common law Judges of past and

ANCIENT AND SAPINT COUNTENANCES enshrined in full-bottomed wigs and terminating in bands and robes.

"Ah, you wender at my taste, I daresay," chnekled the little old gentleman, marking the attention with which his guest surveyed the portraits. "I'm very fond of law. It's such a noble study." The little old gentleman appeared to have carried his fondness for the law to the extent of keeping a record of the sittings of the various legal tribunals of the land; for sticking on the looking-glass were divers printed notices relating to causes in the Queen's Beach, the Common Pleas, the Exchaquer, and the Courte of Bankruptey, in Bashinghall street, and Lincoln's Inn. "Never mind those olds and ends," he remarked, as he saw Charley's gaza directed towards these graffit on blue foolscap. "Look at the pictures. Ain't they beautiful? That's Lord Eldon. Great man, Lord Eldon. Your Tommy's considered like him. There's Mannfield, Ellonborough, Lyndhurst. Brougham; and there's Sir Fitzroy Kelly, Knight at Westminster."

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'This is certainly the oddest old file I ever came across," mused Charley, pursuing his in-vestigation of the ornaments of the apartment; "and, mercy on us, what can my Tommy want with all these clocks?" There were, indeed, a couple of rather handsome French clocks on the mantel-piece; and a skeleton timepiece was making a painful exhibition of its Internal ar-rangements on the chiffonier. One bracket sup-ported an alabaster clock, surmounted by a

REAL ESTATE.

Review of the Operations of the Week.

Sales of Inside Property--- New Houses and Stores in Erection.

Proposed Important Sale of City Real Estate.

Suburban Improvements-The Northwestern Car Shops-South Evanston.

The B. & O. Right of Way-The Campbell Dower Suit.

Formation of the Board of Real Estate

tance were made, and are given below, but stimony of nearly every dealer showed he negotiation of heavy sales dragged slowly, and most of them still hang fire, es, rents, loans, and building, small opera-tre the most numerous. The new stores re being erected are in almost every case ad stores that rent the most all the seld at a moderate figure. With a selegant exceptions, like those a corner of Wabash avenue conty-sixth street, the dwelling housare in erection are for the use of those that in real estate as in every department of bus-bess, people are going slow. Large specula-tions are lifeless. There is money, and plenty of it, in the banks, and in the bands of individpositors, but it is in search of safety first,

PROPOSED SALE OF CITY REAL ESTATE.

It is expected that at the Council meeting the lake front, about which there is now so much contention, and also the buildings and ound now occupied by the City Government, the corner of Adams and LaSalle streets. ing the past week appraisals of the latter e of property have been made by the City aptroller, Board of Public Works, and a promller, Board of Public Works, and a proml estate dealer, which foot up \$271,000
round and \$78,000 for the buildings,
8349,000 in all. A plat of the property
mpany the report, dividing the property
lots on LaSalle street, six on Adams,
inney, fronting the Grand Pacific Hotels
e on the alley fronting the rear of the
Building. The resolution proposes
e pieces of property shall be advertised
ty Compuroller for sale, but the bids to
y provisional, that is, not to be accepted
ey are satisfactory to the City Governd to the business community.

THE SCAMMON-PROPERTY SALE. Scammon's property in this city for less than one-half of the money that had been borrowed on it, assume that this is evidence of the decline in value of real estate generally in Chicago.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, have been in the city all the week trying to secure the right of way into Chicago, but finding that no satisf actory arrangements could be made, they have returned to Baltimore. The Company being anxious to complete its line into the city in time for the fall business, has, therefore, decided to give up the idea of coming in on a line of their own. They have determined to accept the offers made by the Michigan Southern and Illinois Central Railroads, and will come over the track of the former road from Pine Station, Ind., to Grand Crossing, from whence they will come over the track of the latter road into the city.

New STORES.

A number of new stores are in course of erection, some of which are as follows:

At the corner of Milwaukee avenue and Division street, a three-story brick block, to cost \$12,000.

At the corner of Stewart and Twelfth streets, a four-story brick store, to cost \$10,000.

Eight new stores are being built at the corner of Middison street and Western avenue, five of them fronting south and three north. Their cost will be between \$7,000 and \$8,000.

J. D. Harvey & Co. have sold four lots on Lake street, near West Forty-first street, \$850 each—\$3,400.

SOUTH SIDE. The block of six stone-fronts on Washington street, west of Fifth avenue, are now up to the third story. This block belongs to Messra. Chapman Br others, Wrenn, and Blair, and will be a handsome addition to this section of the city. Charles Stose has let the contract this week

Henry P. George reports the sale of 60 acres in Sec. 13, 33, 13, at \$1,000 per acre.

Abell & Hotchkiss have sold 200 feet on Burnside street, near Forty-sighth, at \$30 per foot.

Mason & Mills have sold four lots at Fitty-eighth and Wallace streets at \$400 each.

John M. Waite has just closed a sale for Mr.

H. M. Higgins, of San Dlego, Cal., of 498 lots (about 50 acres) in Frisbie's Add. on the Calmet River, in Sec. 19, 37, 15, for a trifle over \$30 per lot, one-third cash, balance in one and two years, with semi-annual interest at 8 per cent. The sale was made and the property deeded, subject to the Douglas cloud. Much of this property is now under water, but the purchasers have secured it for an investment, and it is expected a few years will affect a material change in that respect.

C. T. Wheeler has sold to Joseph A. Kohn the house and lot 34 Calumet-avenue, 75x177, for \$68,-000.

Cushing & Billings have sold No. 663 Michigan-avenue, a three-story and basement stone front residence, for \$26,000; north 72 feet of Lot 8, Block 2, Ellis' west addition to Chicago, fronting west on South Park boulevard, and running through to Vernon-av., for \$20,000.

F. A. Bragg & Co., have sold house and lot on Indiana avenue, near Thirty-sighth street, \$7,500; 10 lots in George W. Hill's Addition to South Chicago for \$2,000; 100 feet on Michigan avenue, near Forty-sixth street, \$4,600; and 7 lots at Melrose for \$2,000; 100 feet on Michigan avenue, near Forty-sixth street, \$4,600; and 7 lots at Melrose for \$2,000; 100 feet on Michigan avenue, near Forty-sixth street, \$4,600; and 7 lots at Melrose for \$2,000; 100 feet on Michigan avenue, near Forty-sixth street, \$4,600; and 7 lots at Melrose for \$2,000.

Three hundred feet on the corner of Calumet avenue and Fifty-ninth street, to a non-resident, fer immediate improvement.

A meeting of the owners of lake shore property between Lake View and Evanston was held yesterday. The object of the meeting, which was called at the request of the Park Commissioners, was to designate the line of the Lake Shore Drive for the three miles and a half which Shore Drive for the three miles and a half which remain to be laid out between the Lake View House north to the south line of the Town of Evanston. It will be remembered that the line of the drive between Lincoln Park and the Lake View House was fixed two weeks ago by a meeting of the land-owners of Lake View, and the action of the meeting yesterday completes the line of the drive between the park and Evanston.

new bulldings.

Ex-Ald. Schintz is about to build two houses on North Dearborn street.

Mr. Hiram McChesney has begun the erection of a fine block of seven houses, of marble, with octagon fronts, on Rushstreet, between Superior street and Chicago avenue. These houses are built for sale.

Henry Weschmeier is building a block of five houses, for renting, on the corner of Superior and Pine. They will be of marble, and three stories in height.

On North Clark street, near Superior street, Mr. A. T. Gat it about to put up a new store of brick, with stone trimmings. Cost \$10,000.

Sale.

Snyder & Lee have sold 50 feet on Mohawk street, near Centre, to Frank G. Townsley, for \$55 a foot.

ions of each lot will be given.

The suit brought by Mrs. Sarah Campbell, the widow of the late Maj. James B. Campbell, to recover her dower right in lands sold by him, involves an extraordinary amount of real estate in this city and in different parts of the State. Maj. Campbell was one of the earliest settlers of Chi-Campbell was one of the earliest settlers of Chicago, and in 1832, with G. S. Hubbard and William D. Archer, turned the contest for supremacy between Calumet and Chicago, which was raging with great fervor, and at almost equal odds, in favor of the latter. His acquisitions of real estate were enormous. At one was raging with great ferror, and at almost equal odds, in favor of the latter. His acquisitions of real estate were enormous. At one time he offered for sale in England a parcel of lands which, it is calculated, would now be worth some \$20,000,000. Mrs. Campbell claims her dower right in ten aeres and 400 vacant lots in Chicago, held by unknewn owners, and in 600 lots, held by known owners, the whele comprising the S. ½ of the S. E. ½ of 12, 39, 13, extending from California swenue on the west to Madison street on the south, Madison avenue on the east and the north side of Lake street on the north. Their value is \$1,250,000. Large amounts of land in Will, LaSalle, Tazewell, Winnebago, and Stevenson Counties are also concerned in the litigation. Most of it was sold under execution or in bankruptey-sales, and Mrs. Campbell's dower right; it is held, attaches to 3,000 acres. One hundred acres lie in the middle of Johet, and in Will County altogether there are 1,440 acres. There are 160 acres affected in Freeport, and also in Rockford. The land on which the Inter-Ocean Building is situated is included in the claim, as is the land on which stands the Northwestern Railroad Depot at Wells and Kinzie streets, valued at \$133,000.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. The movement for an association of real estate dealers resulted this week in the organiza ution and by-laws have been adopted. A Com mittee on Nominations was appointed to report at the meeting to-morrow. A formula has been prepared to be signed by those who join the As-

White; F. Evans, F. Evans & Co.; John W. Carring-ton, Q. C. Thayar, Q. C. Thayar, & Co.; W. O. Cole; S. M. Flisschman, Flisschman & Shuhari; W. W. Watson; Brian Philpot, Philpot & Honore; A. Gagne, Gagne & Morier; S. W. Sea; C. S. Engle, Merrill & Engle; B. M. Dunham; P. A. Bragg, F. A. Bragg & Co.; George J. Sherman, Sherman & Bradley; Bolden F. Culver; A. F. Tomkins, A. F. Tomkins & Co.; R. P. Blanchard, C. W. Colebour, B. P. Blanchard & Co.; Alexander H. Gunn; James T. Kent.

THE LAKE-FRONT.
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune;
SIR: Having trospassed so abuntantly heretofore upon this threadbare subject, I feel as if

tofore upon this threadbare subject, I feel as if an apology were due the public for any further intrusion on my part. Skill, the subject is so important, and the apathy on the part of the Council so conspicuous, that I am emboldened to add a few words to what has already been said.

There can be no question that public opinion in regard to this Lake Front question has been gathering volume and force. Nothing can be more certain than that public opinion will in the end assert its power. Public opinion, in this age of general reading and thinking, is always right; and this is particularly the case when the passions of men are not aroused, and when their minds are free from prejudice.

The reasons for selling a portion of the Lake Front to the railroads have so fully been expressed that it is needless to repeat them. These reasons are so complete and logically unanswerable that they may be considered as universally admitted.

Then the sum offered for the three blocks has

pressed that it is needless to repeat them. These reasons are so complete and logically unanswerable that they may be considered as universally admitted.

Then the sum offered for the three blocks has been so closely scrutinized and so carefully examined by those best able to form a reliable opinion, that its adequateness may be deemed to have been demonstrated.

The necessity and value to the business interests of the city of such a depot as the railroad companies propose to build, no one has had the boldness to deny.

That the city needs the money, is a fact which requires no proof.

It has been reported that cartain of the Aldermen have entered into a combination to extort from the companies a considerable sum in the shape of blackmail. I am compelled to say, in justice to the Aldermee, that I can find no actual basis for this, report; and I am frank to add, that I do not believe in the existence of such a combination. After the experience of the past, it does not seem probable that any Alderman would, for "a mess of pottage," betray the interests of the city, particularly in the face of inevitable discovery and disgrace. This suspicion, therefore, may as well be dismissed, on the ground of simple improbability.

But there is a fear, on the part of many of the Aldermen, that the railroad companies are not acting in secondance with the principles of common honesty and good faith. It is to be hoped that this apprehension is groundless. Most unquestionably, if evidence could be produced convicting the companies of any attempt to defrand the city, I should be among the first to demonate them, regardless of anything before said in the belief that they were acting honestly and, up to this time, I have seen nothing calculated to shake such conviction.

A test, however, will soon be applied, which will shed light upon this subject, and determine, bevond the shadow of a doubt, whether the bring the produced convenience are appreciated to the produced convenience of the first of the results of the produced convenience

CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING SOCIETY.

as a means of making a promise as a savings.

If those interested will send their addresses to me. I will endeavor to find means of bringing them together; and, if any can control the use of a suitable room for meeting, I should be glad them together; and, if any can should be glad of a suitable room for meeting, I should be glad to hear of it, as my own house is too far from the centre of the city to be convenient. It may be proper to add that I am in no way interested in any particular location, as I own no property out of the city limits. Respectfully,

BANK CLERK.

TRANSFERS.

The following instruments were filed for rec-ord on Saturday, April 18: The following instruments were mised for record on Saturday, April 18;

CHY PROPERTY.

The premises No. 34 Calumet av, 78x177 ft, dated April 17; consideration, \$63,000. Calvin T. Wheeler to Joseph A. Kohn.

Wood st, 24 ft south of Fifteenth, st, 24x127 ft, dated April 17; consideration, \$1,300.

Twenty-third st, 150 ft east of Portland sv, n f, 25x125 ft, dated April 17; consideration, \$4,000;

Mohawk at, 187 ft nerth of Memomones st, w f, 24x119 ft, dated April 16; consideration, \$4,000.

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Lots 19 and 20 of n e \( \text{i} \) n e \( \text{i} \) s e \( \text{i} \) Sec. 18, 39, 13, dated April 18; consideration, \$3,300.

Lots 46 to 49 in Biock 26, in Walker's Subdivision, south of eansl, in n w \( \text{i} \) Sec. 31, 39, 14, dated April 16; consideration, \$3,300.

Twenty-mints st, 25 ft e of Walker's Subdivision, south of eansl, in n w \( \text{i} \) Sec. 31, 39, 14, dated April 16; consideration, \$2,400.

South Dearborn st, 225 ft s of Twenty-mints st, w f, 25x100 ft, dated April 16; consideration, \$2,000.

Shearns st, 188 ft e of Sain st, s f, 57x100 ft, dated June 6, 1873; consideration, \$2,000.

Indians av, 273\( \text{i} \) ft s of Sirteenth st, w f, 25x177 ft, dated April 16; consideration, \$2,000.

Flournoy st, 73 ft e of Oakley st, s f, 102 22-100x 124 7-10 ft, dated April 16; consideration, \$2,000.

Humboldt st, 295\( \text{i} \) is of Whiting st, w f, 25x100 ft, dated April 18; consideration, \$2,000.

North Market st, 25 ft s of Whiting st, w f, 25x100 ft, dated April 18; consideration, \$2,000.

North Market st, 25 ft s of Throp-seventh st, w f, 72x 297 ft, dated April 16; consideration, \$2,000.

South Park x x 355 ft s of Thrity-seventh st, w f, 72x 297 ft, dated April 16; consideration, \$2,000.

South of consideration, \$2,000.

South Park at 16; consideration, 220,000.

A. Newton to Sara F. Bradley.

Rumsey at, 125 ft a of Emily at, c f, 50x130 ft, dated

MONETARY.

In the money market, as in those of which it is the indicator, matters remain dull. A fair amount of deposits is kept up; the demand for loans is good; some currency is moving to the country for the shipment of grain and catile; if dry goods grocery, clothing, and other staple trades report business good; and collections from the country are ordinarily easy.

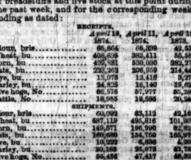
When this is said, the favorable side of the situation has been fairly presented. Undernocth, is running a silent current of distrust. Business of all kinds makes ne ventures beyond to-morrow. There are banks in this city with thousands of dollars of their circulation looked up in their vaults, and with thousands of dollars of their circulation looked up in their vaults, and with thousands of dollars of balances of country banks, which would be steadily loaned, but for which there is no call. Had Congress, instead of the stufflying action; it has taken, given the people an assurance that nothing should be done to degrade our already dishonored currency, or should Presidens Grain would be different. Trade and industry, instead of restircting their operations to the minimum required by the daily consumption of the country, would embark in extended enterprises, and the money that now lies congested in our financial centres would flow freely to their development.

Affairs in New York are dull. The concervation of a distrust that looks with apprehension to future sessions of Congress is more apparent there than here. There are other reasons why trade in New York should be duller than in Chicago. Jobbars in New York are other reasons why trade in New York should be duller than in Chicago. Jobbars in New York are other reasons why trade in New York should be duller than in Chicago. Jobbars in New York are other reasons why trade in New York should be duller than in Chicago. Jobbars in New York are other reasons have an advantage of about 10 per cent in making the process of the country was an advantage of about 10 per cent in making the process of the country was

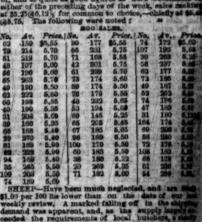
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Barley, bu	4,348	4,150		
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Broom corn, fbs	41,700	8,100	62,040	
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The following were the receipts and shipments of breadstuffs and live stock at this point during the past week, and for the corresponding weeks suding as dated:



large, white those of the week have exceeded the total withdrawals by \$21, \$27 but, giving that much increase to our stocks, shough the amount in stere may not be so great as indicated by that augment, because some has been loaded into vessels which have not yet cleared. A good many orders to sell ware received from onition department, though the party or parties, who the have been picking up the cash corn for some time past took hold quite freely to-day, paying considerably more than it is worth to carry it into May. Selles next month opened as 65%c, closing at 65%c. Regular No. 2 closed at 64%c, closing at 65%c. Regular No. 2 closed at 64%c, closing at 65%c. Regular No. 2 closed at 64%c, closing at 65%c. Regular No. 2 closed at 64%c, closed to 64%c, closing at 65%c. Regular No. 2 closed at 64%c, closed at 64%c; close



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the West Side Commissioners. Hes Commissioner, that, without the council, the Board had not the right streats spoken of in the resolution not step over the bounds, and wonk without Aldermanic concurrence.

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need Ordinance Relative to Washington, Division, and Twelfth Streets.

The West Side Park Commissioners, West Bide Aldermen, and West Side Commissioner of the Board of Public Works, held a joint meeting restarday afternoon, at the office of the West Side Park Commissioners, corner of Haland and Washington streets.

Of the Park Commissioners there were in attendance Mesars. Runyan, Clark, Lipe, Dreier, and Cole. Of the Aldermen there appeared Mesra. Moore, Quirk, Miner, White, O'Brien, Cullerton, M. B. Bailey, T. F. Bailey, Cleveland, Echardt, and Heath. Mr. Thompson represented the Board of Public Works.

STREETS TO BE IMPROVED.

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The meeting was called to order by Mr. E. F.

Buyan, who stated that there was some conset of opinion in the Park Board relative to
the manner of improvement. Some were of
epinion that the proposed improvements should
be made on Division, Washington, and Twelfth
great. They wanted to know if the Council
world help them with the proposed work.

A QUESTION OF COST.

Ald Miner asked whether they would not cost
more if done by the Board than if performed
made the direction of the Common Council.

Mr. Runyan replied that, as heavy tax-payers,
the Commissioners were as much interested in
hasing down expenses as were the Aldermen.

Ald Moore wished to know whether assessments could be made by the Board.

Mr. Runyan said that he was alone in the contery opinion upon the Board.

Ald Hildreth said he was in favor of the improvements, but hostile to increasing the geneal park tax

Mr. Runyan was only anxious to know whether
the Council would not consider that the Boar
was trespassing on the prerogative of the Council
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Ar. Runyan said that no report had been mad hapovements in the west parks were progressig rapidly.

SEWERAGE.

Commissioner Thompson made an inquiry relation to sewerage.

Mr. Runyan said that un Kedzie avenue alone mas 3.000 feet of property yet remained, whose mers had not petitioned for sewerage. He apput it better not to impreve the streets unfile severage arrangements had been combited. They could borrow for sewerage purposes, but wished the sanction of the Council.

M. Haldreth was afraid that some of the property-owners clamoring for improvements were speculators.

Ald Moore said that the whole matter may be reduced to the Simple question whether the Council would sanction the proceedings of the Eard.

Mr. Runyan assented to the proposition.

The ordinance the Board wished to pass was smething as follows:

VERREAS, Under and by virture of the act of the General Assembly of this State, in force July I, 1873, the West Chicago Park Commissioners have selected and designated Division street, the Ministry of the Chicago and Rethwestern Railroad Company to Central Park; Smilligton street, from the Chicago and Berthwestern Railroad Company to Central Park; Swifth street, from Ashland avenue to the West line of Douglas Park, as boulevards or pleasure-ways, to embed as a supplied of the Chicago Park; the Common Council of the Park Distitute of the Chicago Park (as boulevards or pleasure-ways, to state the said Humboldt, Central, and Douglas Parks, therefore, be it Ordersed, By the Common Council of the City of Reago that the said West Chicago Park Commission to and they are hereby suthorized to enforce, consi, and manage the said several streets above deviced, the same as other public grounds as by them skilished.

shed, the same as other public-grounds as by them shilshed.

The action of the Board has been taken under a following section of the Public Parks and kalevard act, passed in 1873;

\$10. 12. Be it further enacted, That in cases where, the time of any act or acts herstofere passed, public-size roulevards have been designated or established in two or more towns contiguous to each other, at where the Commissioners, suthorized by such size acts to locate such parks or boulevards, shall desire to connect such park with other portions contiguous improvement, or shall ease to connect such park with other portions of the park district in which such park is located, by a bullevard or pleasure-way, it shall and may be lawful stand Commissioners to select and designate the line. which may be necessary to make such conscious by purchase or otherwise, and in case such conscious by rechase or otherwise, and in case such commissioners cannot agree with the owner or owner, lesse or cocupant of any of the real estate so sisted, they may proceed to procure the condemnation of the same in such manner as is now or may be particled by any general law for the condemnation of knots for public use; and the cost and expense of dress included by a procedule assessment upon the property because specially benefited by the location of such the costs of the lands for parks and boulevards is assessed under the several acts creating such Boards; ut such boulevards or pleasure-way shall be under the several acts creating such Boards; ut such boulevards or pleasure-way shall be under the control and management of such Park Commissions, the same as other public grounds by them

ALAW POINT.

Ald. Quirk wanted to know whether Mr. Ruyan, as a lawyer, believed that an assessested could be made without first obtaining the unsent of a majority of the property-owners.

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TAXATION.

Aid. Heath complained that property on Ranshiph street was taxed for improving the South lata, which were miles away.

If. Runyan remarked that the power of the buil Side Board was more extended than that of as West Side Commissioners. He thought, as a cumissioner, that, without the consent of the Gincil, the Board had not the right to take the street spoken of in the resolution. He would state over the bounds, and would do nothing when Aldermanic concurrence.

All. Quirk moved, as the sense of the meetic, that the ordinance, as proposed by the Park loard, be approved of, subject, of course, to anomen the support of the subject of the proposed enactment, so that a report aight be made at the regular meeting of the common Council on Monday night.

The meeting then adjourned.

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Tallow—37s.
Sugar—27s 6d, spot.
PARIS, April 27.—Rentes, 59f 60c.
LIVERPOOL, April 18.—COTTON—Strong; middling uplands, 8½d; middling Orleans, 8½d; sales, 15,000 bales; American, 9,000 bales; speculation and export, 3,000 bales.
Breadstuffs—Unchanged.
Provisions—Pork and lard, 43s. Bacon—Long clear middles, 42s 9d; short clear middles, 43s 3d.

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New York Breadatuffs Markets.

New York, April 18.—Corron—Quiet; middling uplands, 1746; futures closed steady; sales, 11,700 bales; April, 164; May, 16 27-52@1656; June, 171-32 @1736; July, 1740.

BREADSTUPSS—Flour opened firm and closed dull and lower; receipts, 19,000 bris; superfine Western and State, \$6.00@4.0; common to good, \$6.40@4.0; good to choice, \$6.75@4.10; white wheat extra, \$7.10@7.50; extra Ohio, \$6.50@7.85; St. Louis, \$6.55@4.10.0 Rye flour is firm and scarce at \$4.90@5.90. Corn meal firm; Western, \$3.90@4.50; Whest lower. Receipts, 107,000 bu; No. 2 Chicago, \$1.56@1.58; No. 2 Milwaukee, \$1.60; ungraded Iows and Minnesota spring, \$1.63@1.68; winter red Indiana, \$1.60. Rye firm and quiet at \$1.10@1.15. Barley heavy, Malt quiet. Corn heavy and lower; new Western mixed, \$6@36; choice new yellow, \$36.90; old Western, \$3.900; bu; mixed Western, \$3.900; bu; mixed Western, \$3.900; old Western,

WOOL—Firm; domestic fleece, 40g/10c; pulled, 20g/50c; unwashed, 18g/35c.
PROVINCONS—FORK firmer: new mess, \$16,95g/17.00
spot and May; \$17,10g/17.25 June. Beef and cut mests unchanged. Lard firm; prime steam, 10½c spot; 10 3-16c April; 10½c May; 10½c June.
BUTTER—Firm; Western, 24/27c.
CHESSE—Unchanged.
WHISKY—Lower at 97%/698c.

MARRIAGES.

'MILLEY-LINDSAY-On the 18th inst., by the Rev. Father Waldron, Mr. James Milley, of Chicago, and Miss Mary A. Lindsay, of Portage, Wis.

CAMPBELL FITZSIMMONS On the 18th inst., in St. Pius' Church, by the Rev. J. Maguire, Prof. J. H. Campbell, of Chicago, and Sarah C. Pitasimmons, of Onkkosh, Wis. No cards.

DEATHS. 

outness was 19th, as man-past ix. Friends are invited to attend.

COHN—On the 17th inst., of inflammation of the bowels and old age, Marz Cohn, of Chicago.

Funeral from his relationee, 180 West Randolph street, Sunday the 19th.

EF Muskegon and New York papers please copy.

ALLEN—At Maywood, April 18, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. R. M. Guilford, Mr. George W. Allen, aged 74 pars.

Funeral at 9 o'elock a. m. on Monday, the 20th inst., at his late residence.

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in a boarding-house. Also a few boarders to occupy
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WANTED—A SWEDE, SCANDINAVIAN, OR GERman girl to go a short distance in the country for the summer, as cook in a small family; no washing or ironing; good wages. Call at 22s Michigan-av.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN ABOUT 39 or 35 to do general housework in a private family. Apply at 17 Finnell-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in small family. Apply at No. 3 North Carpenter-st., cottage house.

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WANTED-A FEST-CLASS COOK, WASHER
And ironer, German or Norwagian; small family;
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WANTED-AT OGDEN HOUSE, CORNER OF
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WANTED—GIRL AT 271 EAST INDIANA-ST. FOR general housework; must be a good cock.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL WHO UNDERSTANDS cooking, at 267 West Jackson-st.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSEWORK AT 417 West Twaith-st.

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WANTED—TWO GOOD GIRLS—ONE AS COOK family, to live just south of city limits in Oakland. Stast family, to live just south of city limits in Oakland. Stast others, Apply at 1156 Wabashav., Monday and Tussday, April 20 and 31.

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WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work. Apply at 47 West Randolph-st., up-stairs.

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W Danish girf, for general honsework; one that understands cooking and is neat and willing; wages \$4.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in a small family; must cook, wash, and fron
well. 1551/s in itana-av.

WANTED—A GRIL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork in a small family to go in the country five
miles. Apply at 177 West washington-ts.

WANTED—A GOOD KITUHEN GIRL, SCEUB
girl, and panury girl, at the DeForest House. Apply to-day. IT/North Clarket, corner Eric.

WANTED—A GOOD: SOANDINAVIAN OR GERman servant-girl at the restaurant, is North Wella-st.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO GO IN THE COUNTRY
to do general housework; no objection to child old
sough to go to school. Inquire at 35 Calmet-av. near
Twenty-ninth-st.

Wanthd-A PROTESTANT GIRL TO COOK, wash, and from in a small family where two girls are topt. Apply, with recommendations, as 200 Ellis-av., Cottage Grore. Cottage Grove.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in a family of three; will have a good home. Apply at 18 Fremont-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN OR SCANDINA-van girl to do general housework in a small family. Apply at once at 180 Washan-av.

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work, and who is a good washer and ironer. 603
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WANTED—GENERAL HOUSE SERVANT, MUST be good cook and laundrass; also girl for second-work at 55 Twenty-sighth-st., between Wabash and Michigan-avs.

WANTED—A DINING-BOOM GIRL THAT KNOWS her business, and none other. Apply at B Eldridgs-court house, and none other. Apply at B Eldridgs-court housework, at 47 North Carpenter-st.

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WANTED—GOOD GERVANT-GIRL, AT 85 NORTH Sheldon-st. Call at basement door.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS SCANDINAVIAN OR German girl as cook and laundress. References required. Apply Monday at 281 Indiana-av.

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WANTED—A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND IRON-er; references required. No. 19 Honore-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN, SWEDE, OR Novegeian girl at 26 Webster-sv. Call to-day.

WANTED—ONE KITCHEN AND ONE NURSE girl to go to Hinsdale; must have good references. Call at 50 West Moore-st.

WANTED—A GOOD DOMESTIC SERVANT GIRL, one who can wash and iron well, and cook good, Apply at 101 North Clark-st., fourth steir, entrance on Indians-st.

WANTED-PEMALE HELP. WANTED-A NURNE TO TAKE CARE OF A patient with small-pox. Apply at 22 South Halstedes.

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WANTED-AT 864 MICHIGAN-AV.—A PROTEST and auta susse girl about 17 years old to mind child little over 3 years old, and do other light work. Good reference required. Call after 3 Monday morning.

WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF a child; wages 83 per week, Apply at 368 Parker.

WANTED-A BRIGHT, ACTIVE GIRL ABOUT 14 years old to take care of child. Apply at 68 Throop-is. WANTED—A WET NURSE, APPLY TO DR. H. A. JOHNSON, NO. 4 SEXTEMBLE - TO DR. H. A. JOHNSON, NO. 4 SEXTEMBLE - TO DR. H. A. WANTED—A NURSE GIRL. APPLY AT 683 State-st.

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WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER IN WIDOWER'S FAMly of two children. None but competent persons need apply. Call at 550 Division—st. to-day.

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#### WASHINGTON.

Chittenden Further Questioned by the District Committee.

The Committee Still Unable to Get Any Valuable Information.

Conflicting Statements Made by Evans and Worden.

The Whereabouts of Kirtland at Last Discovered.

Nickerson, of Chicago, Denounces Him as a Dead-Beat.

A Specimen of Mr. Chittenden's Freeand-Easy Style of Letter-Writing.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
sHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—The District tigating Committee held a short session to de examined three or four witnesses. The me to take the stand was

C. E. EVANS,

a contractor under the Board, who put down about a million dollar's worth of pavement. He was examined with a view of ascertaining the character of the work he performed, and for the purpose of learning the nature of the influence he med in obtaining such a large award of contracts. The witness frankly admitted that full 20 per cent of the pavement laid by him needed repairing. In some instances it would be necessary to renew the entire work. As to influence, he denied that he had found it necessary to use any with the Board until late in 1873, at which time, in consequence of trouble growing out of the incompetency of some of his sub-contractors and superintendents, the Board refused him any more work, and held back money due on the work completed. In this strait he consulted a MR. COPELAND, A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Journal of Commerce, who recommended him to employ Col. W. W. Warden, an attorney of this city, and at that time correspondent of the Boston Post, and a man of influence with the District authorities. Col. Warden was accordingly employed on a percentage, and through his influence the contracts of

minuence with the District authorities. Col. Warden was accordingly employed on a percentage, and through his influence the contracts of Evans were renewed. Subsequently Warden and Evans disagreed about the amount the latter owed the former, and a lawsuit is now pending between them for the recovery of \$20,000 worth of Auditor's certificates held by Warden as compensation for services rendered Evans in the above transaction. Both Evans and Warden made statements to-day, and, when they had finished, the Committee

REGALLED MR. CHITTENDEN,
who was subjected to a further searching examination regarding his transactions with Huntington, Kirtland, Parsons, Page, Dent, and Parsons Rown. Even Senator Stewart and Representative Hubbell, who had found out from yesterday's experience that Chittenden could not, or else would not, tell anything to implicate the District authorities, evinced a great desire to know why the witness had given Kirtland \$72.000 in notes, and Brown \$10,000 in notes and money, without knowing the character of the influence, if any, they had rendered him in securing the contract for DeGolyer & McClelland. It was really very affecting to listen to the ingenious questions propounded by the Nevada Senstor, but Mr. Chittenden sizeply repeated over and over again his first answers. Utterly worn out by their efforts to corner Chittenden, the Committee dismissed him. Just as he was leaving the stand

THE FOLLOWING COLLOGOT
s indulged, in which shows the state of mind
the Committee after their tedious and futile
deavors to glean some information from the

Inness:
Judge Jewett—Before you go, Mr. Chittenden,
desire to ask you one more question. Where
ere you born?
Mr. Chittenden—In Mouroe County, New ork.
Judge Jewett—Did this interesting event oc ir in the light or dark of the moon. [Laugh

Mr. Chittenden—That is a question I cannot Col. Christy-It must have been during an

The Committee

RECALLED COL. NICKERSON,
of Chicago, and interrogated him with reference
to his knowledge of Kirtland and Brown. He
said he knew the former person to be a regular
dead-beat, entirely unworthy of confidence, and
possessed of absolutely no influence in any
quarter. It was his firm conviction that Kirtland
rendered no service whatever in the procurement of the contract for Chittenden. Witness
would not give Kirtland \$10 a year for his influence.

son, for the purpose of learning what he knew of

A CERTAIN RING
who controlled the letting of contracts in the year 1872, and the witness had got as far in his answer as to state that there was a ring which had to be propitiated, and that Huntington was at its head, when Mattingly, the attorney of Shepherd, interposed an objection. An argument resulted, and, at its conclusion, the witness pretended that he knew nothing of a ring whatever. The Board of Public Works owe Col. Nickerson \$16,000, and this hint thrown out by Mattingly that he had better not make an exposure had the desired effect.

UNFLEASANYNESS.

Another member of Shepherd's staff, a noisy young blackguard named Harring, took occasion this afternoon to grossly insult Mr. Z. M. White, correspondent of the New York Tribune. Mr. White, however, did not consider the little fellow of sufficient importance to administer a merited chastisement.

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[To the Associated Press.]

EVANS' TESTIMONY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—In the District of Columbia investigation to-day C.

E. Evans, the principal member of the Evans Concrete Paving Company, testified that he had done work in this city amounting to upwards of \$1,000,000, and he had settled with the Board of Public Works with the exception of \$100,000, which was retained as a guarantee that the work should be kept in repair; that he had employed one W. W. Warden to settle his accounts with the Board of Public Works for service. He was to give Warden an interest in three or four blocks on K street. He said he selected Warden as a party to make the settlement mainly from frequent importunities, and because he told him he

frequent importunities, and because he told him he

HAD GREAT INFLUENCE
with almost everybody, but specially Jim Magruder and Alexander R. Shepherd. Witness was introduced to Warden in New York, last July, by a young newspaper reporter named Copeland. Warden represented himself to witness as Chairman of the Press Association in this city. He left the impression with witness, that he was the principal man among the newspapers correspondents in Washington. That he was very earnest to obtain for him a large contract, and wanted witness to give him an interest. Witness said to Warden, subsequently, in this city, "If you will get me the contract on certain named streets, I will pay you liberally." In his presence Warden wrote to Gov Shepherd asking for the contracts. Witness did not know whether he sent it or not. He (Warden) said, "All you have to do is to apply for your contract.

It is ALL RIGHT."

Witness never went in person to the Governor. One morning witness and Warden met at the Governor's office. Warden went into the office, and said, as he went in. "We'll, fix that." I went in, and Gov. Shepherd said to me, "Evans, I will give you no more contracts until you finish your work." He said I was the best man at promisee he knew, but was very slow in executing them. As we came out from the conference, witness said to Warden: "Now the whole thing is ended, and you must go to work for me in earnast." Subsequently Gov. Shepherd said to witness: "Evans, whatever interest you have with Warden, you can let it apply to that little work I have given you on K street." Witness further testified that the pavements land by him in this city were at a loss to him, for the reason, among others, that the pay was in certificates which he had to shave at a heavy in certificates which he had to shave at a heavy

He thought fully 20 per cent of the laid by him in this city will need re-

was recalled and closely cross-questioned. He remained firm in his statement that he did not know what influence Brown and Kirtland mad, sessed, nor did he care, so long as he got his contract; that in fact he did not positively know whether they used any influence at all.

\*\*\*E. W. W. WARDEN\*\*

sworn, and testified: The statement made by Evans was a tissue of falsehoods. He said Copeland introduced him to Evans, but had previously recommended him as competent to do legal work work for him. Evans came to Washington and fought him: He never importuned him. Evans promised to give him 5 per cent for all the moneys he collected for him from the Board of Public Works. Evans was in bad odor with the Board. On the 28th of October, 1873, he gave witness an order on the Board for \$28,-000. It was passed to his (witness') credit with the Board, and he still held it, alleging that Evans, on the 5th of December, agreed in the most unqualified terms that the order was his, to protect him for services already performed. Witness denied that he had told Evans that he had great influence with Jim McGruder and Alexander Shepherd; that he was not in the habit of using such terms.

\*\*ENTLAND TURNS UP.\*\*

The officers of the Senate have at last discovered the whereabouts of the noted Kirtland, who appears to have been the person who received from Chittenden most of the \$97,000 in the De Golyer pavement contracts. Kirtland, however, declines to come, and the Committee will.

De Golyer pavement contracts. Kirtland, how-ever, declines to come, and the Committee will be compelled to ask the Senate for permission

ever, declines to come, and the Commission to use force.

LETTER FROM CHITTENDEN TO HUNTINGTON.

The New York Sun publishes the following letter from George R. Chittenden to the late W. S. Huntington, written at a time when Mr. C. was about leaving Washington:

Matheorolitan Hotel.,

Mr. W. S. Huntington:

Dran Sir: I send you three books each of DeGolyer's No. 2. Samuel's process, for testing the wood. Taylor, of New York, has just arrived; expects a considerable contract for Nicolson, and that it will be determined in a week or ten days. As vigilance is the price of a paving contract; and were it not that my interests are in such able hands, I should feel that to absent myself now were not wise. My figures will be more satisfactory to use and the District, and the pavement more satisfactory to the people when laid, than any one or all other kinds of pavements taken collectively.

yely.

I am offered a very strong and powerful influence—
rery strong, very powerful—in this city to aid me in
securing contracts here. In your hands I have inrevsted it. The influence may or may not be required.
Use mail or telegraph freely—St. Nicholas, New York,
You will have no occasion to repret getting for me \$2,500,
000 or \$5,000,000. Yours truly,
GEORGE R. CHITTENDER.

#### TEMPERANCE.

Incidents of the Campaign in Indiana Special Dispatch to The Chacago Tribune. RICHMOND, Ind., April 18.—The liquor-sellers having assumed the defensive, the crusade grows more interesting. Flushed with success among he retailers, the women continue to attack the wholesalers. They in turn complained to the Police Board, who decided that the women are violating an ordinance prohibiting congregating on the streets, except in case of public meetings. Accordingly, the women post the town, the bills calling a public meeting for religious worship, which they accidentally assemble in front of the which they accidentally assemble in front of the enemy's doors. One of the wholesalers has a negro employed to turn a hand-organ whenever he is visited, and on one occasion added a bass drum, completely drowning the women's voices. Last night the hand-organ and some other like instruments were out serenading the leading crusaders at their residences, and a general spite of retailers is manifested that forebodes trouble, as does the fact that William Baxter's (author of the Indiana Temperance bill) barn was fired a few nights since.

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JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., April 18.—A solemn but ludicrous scene of an apparently socialistic nature occurred this afteruoon in this city. While the crusaders were in the street besieging Greiners' saloon, a man named Alexander, said to be a portrait-painter and actor from Louisville, knelt in prayer with the crusaders, and while a fervent prayer was being offered up, great tears trickled down his cheeks. The crusaders surrounded him and presented their pledge, but he quietly shook his head, crossed the street, entered Falls City Hotel, took two big drinks of whisky, and with a bland smile left for Louisville.

### L'AMERIQUE.

Account of the Disaster to the French

[Herald Cable Special.]

PARIS, April 18.—A few of the passengers of the ill-fated steamer L'Amerique have arrived here. Their narratives of the disaster are in coherent. The following is a substantial sum coherent. concept. The weather continued cool till the morning of April 13, when a strong westerly breeze sprung up, and veered at 2 o'clock to the northwest, finally blowing a gale from the W.N.W. A heavy sea struck the roof o'clock to the northwest, finally blowing a gale from the W.N.W. A heavy sea struck the roof of the wheelbouse when about 100 miles from Brest. The Captain ordered the ship to be turned to the wind. The gale increased, and at 7 p. m. it was blowing a hurricane, filling the engine-room with water. During the night the weather thickened, and the vessel rapidly filled with water, putting out the fires three times. The engineers succeeded, nevertheless, in keeping up steam. On the morning of the 14th the steam went down for a short period, and the men worked at the pumps till 10 o'clock, when the engines finally stopped working. Heavy seas were shipped at various times, and filled the hold with large quantities of water. It became evident that she had sprung a leak. The carpenters vainly endeavored to find its whereabouts. The donkey engine was set to work, but efforts to lessen the water were futile. The vessel became unmanageable at 4:30 p. m., and the Captain was compelled to inform the passengers of its helpless condition. He proposed to signal an Italian ship which had been standing by gallantly. This increased the suspense, because until then the officers of the steamer had succeeded in veiling its condition, in a few words they reassured the passengers, recommended their remaining calm and taking life-preservers. The transfer was accomplished with the greatest order. It commenced at 5 o'clock, and was completed at 7. It was a miraculous escape, considering the weather. The sole accident was to the First Officer, Garey, who was drowned in the transfer. There are various surmises as to the origin of the disaster, which is attributed to heavy seas shipped. It is probable that the cargo of wheat, while wet, swelled and started the rivets; or, possibly, the ship touched during a low tide. The roofing of the engine-room started at the commencement, allowing the water to enter freely.

New York, April 18.—The Herald's correspondent at Brest sends the official report of Capt. Roussean, of the L'Amerique. It substant

### CRIME.

CRIME.

Attempted Assassination in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., April 18.—Two young men, Charles and Julian Pickles, were brought to this city from Kirkwood, a suburban town, and lodged in jail, charged with attempting to assassinate Dr. J. H. Pitmao, a prominent physician of that village, yesterday. It appears that Mathew Pickles, father of the young men, died about a year ago while under Dr. Pitman's care. Since when Mrs. Pickles had been very hostile to him, for the reason that she believed her husband did not receive proper treatment at his hands, and has ever since refused to pay her bill. Yesterday, however, she sent for the Doctor, saying She would settle his account. The Doctor went to her house, and was requested to sign a receipt for the money which he declined to do until the amount was Paid. Miss Pickles then got very angry, told the Doctor he should leave town, and drew a revolver, which Pitman took from her before she could fire. She then called on her sons, who appeared at a window of the room, and fired two shots through it from a shot-gun, but without affect. Pitman then released Mrs. Pickles and ran out of the house, and, while crossing the yard, received a charge of shot in his left side, face, and hands, fired by one of the boys. From all the circumstances in the case, it is believed that a deliberate plan was laid to assassinate Pitman. All the parties are of the highest respectability. Pitman's face and head are badly wounded, and he may lose one eye.

Funeral of the Late Dr. Livingstone in London.

FOREIGN.

Troubles in the Agricultura Districts of England.

Active Operations Again Commenced Against Bilbao.

GREAT BRITAIN.

New York, April 18.—A London letter says: In the eastern counties of England a very bitter conflict has broken out between the farmer on which was started a couple of years ago its headquarters in Warwickshire with its headquarters in Warwickshire, and have demanded an extra shilling a week. This has been refused. The week. This has been related to the laborers have consequently struck on one or two farms, and the farmers generally have retaliated by locking out all the Union men, and declaring that hereafter they will employ only non-Unionists. It is said that the landlords are

supporting the farmers, and threaten to eject tenants who do not hold aloof from all relations with the Unionists."

The funeral of Dr. Livingstone took place this morning, in Westminster Abbey, and was attended by a great crowd, including a full representation from the Boyal Geographical Society. The Queen and the Prince of Wales sent their carriages as marks of respect, and the

norrow.

The banks and bridges of the Thames were The banks and bridges of the Thames were crowded this afternoon by thousands of people, who gathered to witness the promised great rise of the river, and in anticipation of which the people of Lambeth and other low districts on the river, have raised dykes. The tide did rise to an unusual height, and is now ebbing. No amage was done.

damage was done.

Livingstone's grave is in the central part of
the west part of the nave of Westminster Abbey,
near that of Stephenson, the celebrated engi-Dr. Keneally has applied to the Court of Queen's Bench for a new trial for Orton (Tichborne claimant) on the ground of Lord Chief-Justice Cockburn's misdirection to the jury and interference with the testimony, and that the verdict was contrary to the evidence. The application was refused as to Lord Chief-Justice Cockburn's conduct. On the legal points and as to the absence of jurisdiction, the Court reserves its decision.

its decision.

Glasgow, April 18.—In this city to-day the public buildings were closed and draped, and the flags were at half-mast, in recognition of the funeral of Livingstone, in London. There was a general manifestation of respect for his memory by the citizens.

SPAIN. MADRID, April 18.—Hostilities in the north e suspended in consequence of the excessively bad weather.

MADRID, April 18.—Active operations were resumed to day before Bilbao. Gen. Concha has assumed command of one of the corps of Marshal Serrano's army.

FRANCE. Paris, April 18.—Ledru Rollin is suffering from an affection of the heart, and the physicians have informed him that he must abstain

INDIA. LONDON, April 18.—Dispatches from Calcutta state that the condition of the famine in the affected districts is improving.

RELIGIOUS.

The Rev. Stephen H. Tyng's Ecclesiastical Platform NEW YORK, April 18.—The Rev. Stephen H Tyng, Jr.'s, new and large church is to be dedi-cated on Monday next, the services to continued eight days. The church highly ornamented, but has not a single ecclesiastical symbol. Mr. Tyng says his church is a working and preaching church, in which the ritual is subordinated. If Bishop Potter and the church let him alone and let him work in his own fashion, he shall remain as he is. If they meddle with him, he will go out. On Monday night all denominations are to occurs the church.

Religious Excitement in Jackson-

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., April 18.—This region is in a fever of excitement over temperance and religion. Little else is talked about, and business is comparatively neglected. The Rev. Mr. Hamligion. Little else is talked about, and ousness is comparatively neglected. The Rev. Mr. Hammond has been holding several meetings here daily since Wednesday. The churches have been crowded to overflowing, and large numbers have been addressed in the open air. The Rev. Mr. Hammond is assisted by one Smith, a reformed prize-fighter of St. Louis, and Mr. Diller, a prominent business man of Springfield, both converted under his ministrations, and by others. Several large meetings of children have been held, and the little ones have been wrought up to an intense excitement and alarm. Mr. Hammond says from 100 to 300 children have been converted. Many of the people here denounced Hammond's method, especially his exciting the children, but many others say that he is doing a glorious work. He has been besieged with telegrams today from Hannibal, Me., urging him to return and labor on Sunday, saying their special trains were cyming in from various places, and immense crowds would gather to hear him. He decided, however, to remain here to-morrow and hold services.

Washington, D. C., April 18.—For the Upper Lake region and the upper Mississippi Valley, northwest to northeast winds, low and falling temperature, and clear or partly cloudy weather, which conditions will extend over the Lower Lake regions, with possibly light rain or snow.

Ceramic Wares, Silver, Etc.

The large attendance of the creme de la creme of our city at the "art gallery" (as it may be termed), 185 State street, to see the elegancies there on view, fully sustained the praise bestowed. It is seldom so choice and elaborate an assemblage of fine and beautiful ceramic wares, Parian marble statuettes, fine allverware, marble clocks and bronzes, and crystal-ware, can be found, and one does not know which to commend the most, the artistic taste displayed in the selection, or the enterprise which throws so valuable a collection over to the uncertain chances of public competition. It is to be hoped, however, for the fair fame of our citizens, that spirited bidding for the really choice works will reward alike consignors and auctioneers, especially as there is no limit or reserve whatever placed on them. The sale will take place to-morrow afternoon in the store under the Palmer House, Messrs, Ellison, Pomeroy & Co, will officiate.

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To purchase those beautiful and durable Turkish rugs
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Elison, Pomercy & Co., on Tuesday next. They have
just received an entire new catalogue direct from the
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goods are not to be purchased at any house in this
city, and any one furnishing their homes should attend this sale and purchase. The sale commences at
10 o'clock. The goods will be on view on Monday.

Art.

a grand collection of works of art just received from France and Italy. The goods are the importation of the well-known firm of Viti Brothers (late Vito Viti & Sons), of Philadelphia,—a sufficient guarantee of itself of the superior quality of the goods. The collection comprises large French bronze clocks, groups, and figures, large Amarmo hall vases, agate, Sisana and Bardigito stone vases, statuettes, etc. The sale takes place on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 21 and 22, at 2% and 2 o'clock. Catalogues may be had from the suctioneer.

Opening of the Metropolitan.
On Monday, the 20th, this splendid hotel, located on the site of the "old St. James," corner of State and Washington streets, will be thrown open to the public, with 120 rooms furnished complete; the carpets and bedding by Field, Leiter & Co., and furniture by the Webber Furniture Company. Everything throughout is new and first-class, at \$2.50 per day. It is the most central and convenient hotel in the city. Swift & Rowland, proprietors.

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Many persons had the pleasure of inspecting, on Fri-day last, some of the finest specimens of wall-paper day last, some of the innest specimens of wan-paper work that can possibly be conceived of. Mr. John J. McGrath, 174 and 176 State street, has just received several cases of decorations from Paris, the third ship-ment already this season, and among them are some medallions and groupings of game and flowers, fit for the walls of any art gallery.

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